The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 81.

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Senate Unit Boosts Individual Tax Relief

Daily Double At Laurel Pays $1014 To 46 Fans

David T. Wins First Race, Returns $196; Constance V. Captures 2d Event

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—Inflation and the "atomic bomb" hit this race track today. The ceiling went off at the pay-off windows when backers of the first race winner collected $196.70 for each $2 investment. When the second race was completed 46 lucky customers stepped up to be paid $1,014.80 for as many $2 daily double tickets.

The "atomic bomb" hit the afternoon's steeplechase race and a crowd saw all but one horse eliminated. Just to make the scene even more complicated, one of the jockeys who was thrown off his horse, claimed a foul. The stewards did not allow the objection but, had they, there would have been another finisher to take the purse because one rider remounted and finished within the time limit which is fair and above board in steeplechasing.

90-to-1 Shot Wins

The master long shot of the day was Clarence Turner's David T. This 2-year-old had never been in competitive action before but he performed like a champion under the handling of Jockey George Chanis, who is strictly unfashionable hereabouts.

With 90-1 showing on the board against his chances, David T came through with a stretch drive along the rail and hung a defeat on the heavily played and much-praised Ed-Ell Stable's Jane Dale.

The daily doubles ranged from half a grand to some five grand as the horses went to the post for the second event. Then L. G. Knoche's Constance V, a half-miler at most, surprised by knocking off eleven rivals to the tune of an individual mutuel of $19.10.

The fans believed the day's doings would return to normalcy thereafter but along came the steeplechase to end all steeplechases.

Cosey Finishes Course

A field of six began the test of about 2 miles and after the tenth jump all were eliminated from the actual running by accidents except Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Cosey, the 4-year-old galloping to victory. However, Jockey W. Owen remounted Spurious Count owned by John Bosley, jr., and finished the course.

Four horses figured in mishaps at the tenth brush. Going into the tenth jump, A. Bonuomo's Phalanger bolted through the wing of the fence, throwing Jockey J. Mason. Ugly Duckling lost rider and Quonset did the same. Then Spurious Count came along and tripped and fell over sprawling horses.

Jockey J. Mason, whose mount Phalanger was running head and head into the tenth fence with Cosey, then added to the excitement by claiming a foul against Jockey F. Kratz, who rode Cosey.

Cosey paid $2.80 and was clocked in 4:13.

Riders Are Uninjured

The horse Phalanger was injured about the shoulders, but all riders escaped injury.

Responding to urging in the stretch, Mrs. A. Preece's Equanimous made it two straight over this track when he hung a head defeat on Sandy Lane Farm's Elmo T. in the scheduled feature. Five lengths behind the close fit for first money came L. G. Lefaivre's Hadawin, the favorite, to be third in the field of five.

Elmo T. set most of the pace in the sprint of 6 furlongs. Equanimous and Hadawin were close up to the stretch, where Hadawin weakened and Equanimous went on to wear down the leader under strong handling by Jockey Sterling Young.

The winner paid $7.10 and was clocked in 1:12 3-5 over a fast track and under August-like skies.

Eastern Shore Holds League Cage Meeting

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Organization of an amateur baseball league for the lower Shore area was undertaken today at a meeting of sports enhusiasts assembled from several Delmarva towns.

Delegates were expected from Crisfield, Westover Army Camp, Pocomoke City State Guard, Berlin, Snow Hill and other localities.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	10	Lippmann	7
Childs	6	Lyons	10
Crossword	10	Nover	6
Death Notices	12	Pearson	7
Editorials	6	Povich	8
Federal Diary	4	Radio	11
Financial	12	Sports	8-9
Gallup Poll	7	Women	10

After the Lash Was Plied

CHARLES COUNTY JAIL—R. Earle Sheriff (left), Prince Georges County sheriff, shows the four-foot "blacksnake" whip, used in the lashing of Lloyd O. Busching, to County Police Chief Ralph Brown just after the whipping took place. At right is Busching, with a handkerchief over his face, as he leaves the jail

Revolt Ousts President Of Venezuela

Army Planes Drop Bombs in Caracas; Police Surrender

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 19 (AP).—Youthful Venezuelan army officers apparently staged a successful but bloody 24-hour revolt which culminated today in the surrender of President Medina.

(Four hours after the dispatch was filed, however, a report from Bogota, Colombia, said that Radio Caracas, a government-controlled station, had announced that Medina remained in control of the government. But almost simultaneously the rebel-controlled radio said, according to Bogota listeners, that "Venezuela is free.")

Medina's surrender came after seven army planes from the airbase at Maracay, 60 miles west of Caracas, dropped bombs on San Carlos barracks and flew menacingly over resisting police headquarters in the center of the city.

Police Give Up Quickly

The police soon surrendered, ending Medina's last support. With a few members of the cabinet, he gave himself up.

The Minster of Education, Rafael Vega, took refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

The revolt began shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday. Young officers seized the Miraflores palace and the military academy and started for the San Carlos barracks.

Several high officers and cabinet officials were lured to the palace, then held as hostages. These included Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, independent candidate for President, Arturo Uslar Pietri, Minister of the Interior; Pedro Sotillo, secretary to the President; Col. Manuel Moran, former Minister of War, and Msgr. J. M. Pellin.

32 Reported Killed

Willemstad, Netherlands West Indies, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Laguaira radio in Venezuela said late today that President Medina had surrendered to young Army officers after a revolt in which it was reported 32 persons were killed and many wounded.

The Barquisimeto radio, loyal to Medina, had declared that the rebels were Fascists.

Airplane passengers arriving yesterday from Caracas said the San Carlos and Maracay garrisons led the revolt, and 32 persons were killed.

There has been no plane communications with Venezuela since yesterday.

Wife-Beater Silently Takes 10 Lashes

By Don O'Reilly

Lloyd O. Busching, 30, yesterday silently received the 63-year-old Maryland punishment for wife beaters, 10 lashes across his bared lower back.

It was the first time the penalty had been invoked in Prince Georges County.

The lashing, administered with a 4-foot, four-strand "black snake" whip, by the 200-pound county sheriff, R. Earle Sheriff, in the second floor corridor of the two-story brick county jail at Upper Marlboro. It was witnessed by 20 persons. A small crowd of townspeople and newspapermen waited outside the jail.

Whipping Raises Welts

The whipping raised welts on Busching's body, witnesses said. He made no sound, but flinched with each blow, witnesses said.

Following the whipping, Busching was examined by jail physician, Dr. James Sasscer, who applied an ointment to his body.

Busching had been convicted by a jury of "brutal assault" on his 25-year-old wife, Dorothy, at their home, 5208 H st., Dillon Park, June 1, after they returned from a visit to a beer parlor.

Following the lashing, which took place at 10:44 a. m., Busching remained in the jail of his own volition until 2 p. m., when he held a 15-minute telephone conversation with his wife and then ran out of the jail with a white handkerchief over his face.

Flees in Auto

He dashed to the county courthouse, a block distant, leaped into his automobile, which was parked in the rear of the building and eluded newspapermen in a dash along the Crain hwy.

Less than an hour later Mrs. Busching was taken by two Prince Georges County policemen in their cruiser apparently for a rendezvous with her husband. The police cruiser led newspaper men on a 15-mile ride through Suitland and Camp Springs to Andrews Field. There the police turned their cruiser around and at high speed eluded the pursuing reporters and photographers.

Mrs. Busching was seen lying on the back seat of the cruiser, almost completely covered by a blanket. Police apparently attempted to elude newspaper men by traveling through the Andrews Field reservation, but were stopped by a sergeant at the gate who was heard

See LASH, Page 2, Column 4.

Pendergast Kin Appointed To $6200 Job

Nephew of Late 'Boss' Joins Latin-American Affairs Office Here

Francis Jamieson, acting director of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, announced yesterday that Francis G. Pendergast, nephew of the late Tom Pendergast, long political boss of Kansas City, has been appointed a commercial analyst in the agency at $6200 a year.

Pendergast, who is 44 years old, is to report Monday and will serve in the agency's economic development division.

OIAA officials said that as an analyst Pendergast will help prepare studies, reports and recommendations on the economic and financial conditions in Latin-American countries to aid in the agency's economic development program in the other Americas. His application said he could read and speak Spanish.

Wrote City Insurance

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—Francis G. Pendergast, 44-year-old insurance broker who was appointed analyst for the Office of Inter-American Affairs, was the recipient of a large part of the city's insurance business in the days of the reign of his uncle, Tom Pendergast.

In the four years preceding 1939 the city paid Thomas McGee & Sons $146,954 in premiums through two politically-connected brokers, Francis Pendergast and Bernard O'Neill, son of the late John P. O'Neill, old-time Pendergast lieutenant. About 30 per cent of these premiums were commissions and the two brokers received 20 per cent and the McGee firm 10 per cent.

Francis Pendergast, son of

See APPOINT, Page 2, Column 6.

Immediate Jap Control Test Averted

Advisory Meeting's Delay May Resolve Soviet-American Procedure Issue

By the Associated Press

The United States averted yesterday an immediate showdown with Russia over the issue of a control commission for Japan.

This gives President Truman and other top leaders of the Big Three powers a few more days in which to try to iron out critical differences over postwar settlements, disclosed at the recent foreign Ministers' meeting in London.

The State Department announced that the initial meeting of a Far Eastern advisory commission first set for October 23 had been postponed to October 30. The official reason given was that several of the participating governments requested the postponement because of travel difficulties.

Open Break Averted

The effect, however, was to delay the necessity for a Moscow decision on whether Russia would participate in the meeting. Washington officials have been apprehensive that the Soviet government would decline to send a representative, thereby precipitating an open break between the United States and Russia over Japanese policy.

When Secretary of State Byrnes first proposed creation of the advisory commission Russia agreed. Subsequently Foreign Commissar Molotov took the position that a control commission should be created first. Such a commission would either replace or supplant Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the supreme Allied representative in Japan.

Byrnes told a news conference he believed that the advisory commission should be set up first and that it should work out recommendations for whatever kind of machinery might be deemed best for the long-range management of Japanese affairs.

Nine Others Participating

In line with this policy, Byrnes went ahead with plans for holding the organization meeting of the advisory commission next Tuesday. Of 10 governments scheduled to participate only the attitude of Russia was uncertain yesterday. Britain, China, the Philippines, Australia, Canada and the United States have all designated their representatives. France and the Netherlands were reported to have their designations on the way here. New Zealand was expected to join in without question.

Had the meeting come off Tuesday as scheduled, there would have remained little time for current efforts to overcome the difficulties posed at London. Mr. Truman told a news conference Thursday that he expected these difficulties would be overcome by diplomatic correspondence among the governments. This furnished the first high official indication that the President himself is busily engaged in direct efforts with the chiefs of the other powers to work out solutions which will allow the job

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Crash Costs Motorman His Legs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PINNED BENEATH WRECKAGE—The arrow above points to Motorman L. G. Simmons as a surgeon amputates both legs to free him from the wreckage of his Pacific Electric train, which crashed into a freight during an early morning fog yesterday. Simmons endured the operation without an anesthetic after several injections of morphine were given him. Of the passengers on his train, thirty-five were injured, five seriously

Arnold Calls For Unified Defense Setup

AAF Chief Asks Coequal Status for Air Arm as Best Peace Insurance

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Henry H. Arnold yesterday warned Congress the next war will come through the air and asked co-equal status for air power in a unified defense system as "the best insurance of peace."

The graying Chief of Army Air Forces backed the War Department's call for one strong department of national defense with statistics charting the "terrifying possibilities" of new air weapons.

Our very existence as a nation may depend on our ability to control our own air and the air over any aggressor nation which might launch an attack, he told the Senate Military Committee:

Flanked by Officers

"I say to you with all the earnestness at my command that, in my opinion, the security of this country and the maintenance of world peace demand that our military establishments include a co-equal component devoted exclusively to the problems of the air."

Flanked by a group of veteran Air Corps officers, the Army Air Force commander told how the German V-2 bombs alone, perfected with wings, radar and electronic devices, can now travel over 3000 miles and at 2000 miles hit a target "on the button."

From our own bases he said American airpower today can reach most of Asia and Europe and a large part of Africa and by the same token the United States will be equally vulnerable to attack.

Blows at Source

He said there can no longer be defense against the missles themselves—blows at the source of them must be the goal.

"The warfare of the air will not be auxiliary to ground or naval warfare," he told the committee. "It can and will occur hundreds or thousands of miles from any ground or naval operation.

"Control of the air, long an accepted military necessity, no longer means control of the air over advancing troops or ships (though that limited form of control is essential to ground or naval operations). It means control of the air over our own country and, potentially, control of the air over an aggressor's country."

Senator Warren R. Austin, (R., Vt.) brought out that the United States now has "the most powerful air force in the world." Arnold said only one country now ap-

See MILITARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Priest Asks U. S. Help Balk Atomic Ruin

Head of Notre Dame Appears as Witness At Senate Hearing

By the Associated Press

A leading Catholic educator called yesterday for Federal aid to science to offset the possibility that "misguided scientists, urged on by an equally misguided government," might spread world ruin in the atomic era.

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, took that stand in testimony before a Senate Commerce-Military Subcommittee conducting hearings on a proposed National Science Foundation.

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, opposed the bills to create a science foundation. He said they were likely to hamper rather than expand development.

Prepared for Eventualities

Father O'Donnell said that even though peace has now come, "we must prepare for every eventuality." He saw this lineup of opposing philosophies:

On one side, the American and Christian tradition of "the dignity of the human person."

On the other side, "the philosophy of materialism—or communism, fascism, atheism, or secularism; call it what you will—that degrades man into an irresponsible automaton."

Money for Research

Father O'Donnell, a big, bald and booming-voiced man, said he had come around reluctantly to the idea of educational institutions taking Government money for research. He explained:

"I support the measure for one reason and one reason only: In view of what is happening in the world, I believe it is necessary for the national defense . . .

"As we know from 44 months of bitter and bloody global warfare, there is no way of preventing misguided scientists, urged on by an equally misguided government, from using their technological skills to bring death and destruction to millions of innocent people."

Agrees With One Aim

Dr. Jewett mentioned that he agreed with one aim of the bill, the promotion of free flow of fundamental scientific information nationally and internationally. But he added:

"It seems to me futile and absurd to hope to achieve this in these bills when Congress now, in another and most important sector

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Over-All Cuts Top House Figures by 279 Millions

5 Per Cent Deduction Is Allowed on All Personal Returns After Computation

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee voted individual income-tax payers an additional 563-million-dollar reduction late yesterday in approving a bill slashing total business and individual tax obligations by $5,629,000,000.

The total reduction was 279 million dollars more than the $5,350,000,000 cut approved by the House. Individuals gain by 21 million dollars, paying $2,648,000,000 less under the Senate plan than they would under the present law

After approval of additional benefits for small businesses yesterday, the total corporate reductions under the Senate bill stood at $2,841,000,000.

Saving for Auto Owners

Repeal of the use tax on autobiles and boats next July 1 will mean a saving of 140 million dollars to owners in the last half of 1946.

The committee also voted special treatment for veterans.

The committee, however, decided to let special excise taxes on such things as furs, jewelry and toilet articles stand at their present rates. The House voted to reduce them to their prewar levels next July 1.

The last-minute additional relief for individuals came as a surprise. Chairman George (D., Ga.) said the proposal carried on a show of hands—about 9 to 4, as he recalled.

It calls for figuring individual income taxes on the basis of the formula previously approved by the committee, then deducting 5 per cent of the tax before paying the collector.

The original formula applied surtax exemptions to the 3 per cent normal tax and cut 3 percentage points off each of the graduated surtax rates. Currently, the normal tax carries an exemption of only $500 per taxpayer, regardless of the number of his dependents. The surtax exemption is $500 apiece for the taxpayer and each dependent.

Identical for 32 Million

Treasury experts present at the closed committee session said that for 32 million of the estimated 36 million persons who will be subject to income taxes next year, the Senate bill will grant reductions identical with those voted by the House. The 32 million are those whose surtax net incomes, above exemptions, do not exceed $2000. (The House had voted to make surtax exemptions apply to the normal tax, and had cut 4 percentage points off each surtax rate. In addition, it had stipulated that each taxpayer was to get a minimum reduction in his tax of 10 per cent—a provision which would have helped high-bracket taxpayers).

The experts added that from $2000 of surtax net income, to an undetermined point—possibly $20,000, $30,000 or $40,000—the Senate bill would give more relief than

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2.

Masons Confer Highest Honor Upon Truman

President Truman, three generals and a Cabinet member last night received the 33d degree of Masonry at a Scottish Rite dinner at the House of the Temple, 1733 Sixteenth st. nw.

He was the first President to receive the degree.

Others to receive the degree, conferred by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, at its biennial session, totaled 348 designates from all over the Nation. Among them were Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of Air Forces; Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former Chief of Army Ground Forces, and Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle. General Douglas MacArthur was cited. Dr. Claude F. Young of Fort Scott, Kans., was master of ceremonies.

President Truman received the apprentice degree in Masonary February 9, 1909, at Belton, Mo., and the master mason degree in March of the same year. He assisted in organizing Grandview Lodge No. 618 at Grandview, Mo., in 1911 and was its first master.

He was elected to the Royal Arch degrees at Kansas City, Mo., in 1919 and the Order of the Temple, Knights Templar at Independence, Mo., in 1923. In 1917 the President became a noble of the Mystic Shrine in Ararat Temple, Kansas City.

November Outlook

Meat Rationing to Continue; Butter, Beef Point Cuts Likely

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Red-point ration values probably will be lowered for November, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday, but the rationing of meat, fats, and oil will continue for perhaps two or three months yet.

It is generally assumed that butter points will be cut four to the pound and that beef points also will be revised downward. The butter cut would result from an increase of 20 per cent in the winter supply due to recent release of surplus military stocks.

Both OPA and Department of Agriculture officials disclaimed disagreement between the agencies over the end of rationing. OPA has made it plain since early in October that it would like to get out of the rationing business as soon as supplies justify it, because it wants to concentrate on price control. Agriculture is the supply agency for food, however, and all its figures show a continuing tight situation in fats and oils.

Meat supplies, according to Agriculture's figures, are adequate enough for Americans to eat at the rate of 148 pounds a year after foreign and military commitments are met. This is around 25 pounds better than civilians averaged in their best peacetime years.

Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) declared yesterday that meat and butter rationing should be discontinued altogether. He said butter might well approach a general surplus state within the next few months and pointed out that country has at least 10 million more head of cattle on ranges now than in the average year between 1932 and 1942.

Hotels and restaurants continue their wartime custom of serving no butter or only a fraction of a piece, Senator Wherry declared, and claim they do not have red points with which to purchase it.

Since there is enough butter and meat for rationing to stop, the surest way to remove the alibi of public eating places is to stop the rationing, he said.

"Some hotels and restaurants are maliciously hiding behind the rationing point system as an excuse for not serving butter and the better grades of meat. Others are justified because they do not have enough points to serve all of the butter and meats which are required," he declared.

Unchecked for 2 Years

6 Stricken With Typhoid Fever After Using Polluted Well

Six persons were stricken with typhoid fever early this month as a result of using a polluted well in the 800 block of Eastern ave. ne., District health officials announced yesterday.

The well is one of 250 in the city which have not been routinely checked by sanitary inspectors for more than two years.

Stricken by the disease were a 67-year-old woman, her 35-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old boy boarder who live near the 800 block of Eastern ave. on the District side. The others, who reside just over the line in Maryland, are a 20-year-old man and his 4-year-old daughter and a 6-year-old girl from another family. All of the victims are Negroes.

The women residents from the District are at Gallinger Hospital, and their young boarder is receiving treatment in a private home in the neighborhood. The Prince Georges County victims were taken to Freedmen's Hospital, which has already discharged the 6-year-old girl.

The newest typhoid cases bring

See TYPHOID, Page 2, Col. 3.

Figures Revised Upward

8 Vessels Sunk, 238 Grounded In Okinawa Storm, Navy Says

The Navy last night announced five more vessels, a total of eight, sunk in the October 9 typhoon at Okinawa and a revised toll of 43 dead, 30 missing and 49 injured.

In addition, it said approximately 238 vessels went aground, many with heavy damage, but that 38 had been refloated. A preliminary Pearl Harbor report Sunday listed 28 dead, 70 missing and 423 injured, with three ships sunk, 30 aground and about 130 damaged.

Vessels lost include the patrol yacht Southern Seas and the LSM-15, both previously listed, and in addition the Fleet tug Waterlee, subchaser 636, gas barge 75, district patrol boat 289, seaplane wrecking derrick 48 and harbor tug 411. A smaller craft listed Sunday as lost was not included in the revised tabulation yesterday.

Vessels still aground include the cargo ship Flagler, oilers Sepulga, Sabine and Saugatuck, a barracks ship, a floating drydock and the Nestor, a repair ship.

Jap Reds Seek Aid of Socialists

Foster on Stand

Red Loyalty Questioned At Probe

Representative Mundt, (R., S. D.), declared yesterday that activities of Communists "may be legal, but still be un-American."

He made his remark at a hearing of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, after Communist Leader William Z. Foster had insisted his group is operating in a "legal and American way."

Foster cited a Supreme Court decision granting citizenship to a Communist as the basis for his belief.

Biddle Quoted on Reds

Mundt did not dispute the court's decision but replied by citing a report of former Attorney General Francis Biddle classifying Communists as "subversive." This, he said, supported his opinion that the party is un-American.

Foster replied that Biddle "is notorious for his red baiting."

The witness then added:

"Some of the progressive members of this committee are allowing themselves to be used as window dressing for some of the most reactionary men in this country."

Upset By High Court

The Supreme Court in a five to three decision June 21, 1943 ruled that lower Federal courts erred in setting aside the naturalization granted William Schneiderman, a member of the Communist party of the United States.

Schneiderman was granted citizenship in 1927 by the Southern California Federal District Court. Twelve years later it was ordered revoked, when the District Court held that his oath was false. The Ninth Circuit Court decided the District Court finding was not "clearly erroneous" and thus upheld the revocation.

The Supreme Court's reversing opinion was by Justice Murphy. It stated that under conflicting evidence in the case the court could not say the Government had proved with "requisite certainty" that the attitude of the Communist Party in the United States in 1927 toward force and violence created a clear and present danger of public disorder.

May Study Columnists

Wendell Willkie argued the case on behalf of Schneiderman.

The committee may start studying the output of newspaper columnists.

Ernest Adamson, committee counsel, told a reporter he is "looking over" some columns, to see "if they are subversive."

Adamson already has asked some broadcasting stations to submit scrips of radio commentators for study.

Chairman Wood (D., Ga.) told newsmen, however, that the committee had not decided to make any such study and that Adamson was "acting on his own."

Communists Seek To Form Alliance To Upset Shidehara

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP).—Japan's liberated Communist minority—long imprisoned for its radical views—sought the help of its former foe, the Socialists, today for the bitter fight it proposes against Premier Kijuro Shidehara's new government.

The new National Federation of Toilers, meanwhile, drew a capacity crowd to a mass meeting which heard open denunciation of Communist aims, and reaffirmed stanch support of the throne, which Communists propose to abolish.

Communist leaders received no immediate reply to their bid for Socialist support in a united front against Shidehara's government, which the Communists said "has no ability to cope with the present situation."

The invitation was extended by Communist Leaders Yoshio Shiga, Shiged Kamiyama and Ichizo Matsumoto in a formal visit to the office of the Japan Socialist Party, vinced that the two groups, once bitter political foes, could cooperate in a "unified, single trade union."

Cabinet Meets

Domei News Agency reported that the cabinet met today to discuss a part of the democratic program General MacArthur had laid down for the new government, and had decided to call a special meeting of the ministers whose departments were involved.

One target of Allied occupation policy—Japan's Zabatsu, or large, family-controlled business concerns—was strongly defended by Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida. In a news conference he said Japan's peacetime prosperity had been built through the efforts of "the old Zaibatsu . . . Whether breakup of these houses will redound to the benefit of the people I don't know. I am inclined to be doubtful . . ."

Four of Japan's biggest companies have decided to offer all of their stock, now family-controlled, at public sale, the Japanese press reported this week.

Yoshida also mentioned a "new Zaibatsu," which he said worked with militarists to make wartime profits while the older houses were rolling up wartime losses. He did not name the new concerns.

Work On Constitution

Two separate groups now are working on revision of Japan's constitution, Yoshida added. One is headed by Prince Fumimaro Konoye, "more or less the central figure in state affairs today," and the other is working under cabinet direction. Neither, Yoshida said, is maintaining liaison with the Americans, although constitutional revision was undertaken to confirm with American-directed liberalism.

Allied headquarters, meanwhile, reported:

Written Japanese army and navy orders that urged killing of Allied prisoners of war on the slightest provocation now are held in headquarters files for probable use in war crimes trials. One Japanese soldier read his orders, then noted in his diary: "Kill as many prisoners as possible . . ."

All Tokyo restaurants and drinking places have been ruled out of bounds for occupation troops because of "generally unsanitary" conditions.

Domei reported more than 2600 Nipponese navy personnel were being investigated on suspicion of misappropriating war materials.

Workers Ask Jobs

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Five thousand Japanese workers today demanded that the government get busy and provide jobs. Increasingly conscious of new-found freedom of expression under American rule, they jammed into Hibiya hall and completed organization of an "All-Japan Toilers Federation." Meanwhile, students at two schools went on strike. Two hundred at the Tochigi Prefectural Agricultural School left their classes to demand dismissal of two "old-fashioned, bureaucratic" teachers. One hundred and sixty pupils of the Yamanashi Prefectural Agricultural School struck in protest against the alleged acceptance of bribes by teachers who prepare report cards and against alleged unfairness in distributing school produce.

ATOM

From Page 1

of science, viz., that of atomic energy, is seriously considering a diametrically opposite policy."

This was a reference to a bill on which the House Military Committee closed hearings Thursday. Under the legislation, offered also in the Senate but not yet taken up, powerful controls over domestic work on atomic energy and information on that work would be lodged in an atomic energy commission.

Secrecy Protested

A group of atom bomb scientists headed by Dr. Harold Urey and Dr. H. J. Curtis have protested that secrecy would breed distrust and invite an international race in making atomic bombs.

Jewett said he feared political control of the proposed foundation, that there is no assurance it would not be run by men who know nothing about the problems of science.

A written objection to the atomic commission bill was released yesterday by two groups which organized themselves into the Atomic Scientists of Chicago and the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists at Clinton Laboratories, in Tennessee.

They opposed powers which they said the measure provides for the commissions to restrict research work in the field and impose

They said the bill provides no assurance for promotion of general welfare.

P St. Market Will Close November 30

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The farmers' street market in the 1400 block of P st. nw. must be discontinued after November 30, the District Commissioners ordered yesterday.

L. P. Steuart, Inc., is proceeding with a plan to convert the adjacent Riggs Market to an automobile parts store, it was explained. Farmers, therefore, no longer will have the right to use the nearby sidewalk and parking space as a market, officials said.

Tenants of the Riggs Market have been asked by the Steuart firm to vacate by November 30. Removal of the sidewalk stands by the same date was authorized by a change in police regulations.

TAX

From Page 1

the House bill. Above that level, the House bill would reduce the tax more.

The committee will meet again Tuesday to make a final inspection of the bill. George said it could not be turned over to Senate for action before Wednesday.

Provisions for Veterans.

Under the committee measure, here is what veterans would get:

Enlisted personnel would be forgiven all income taxes on their service pay during the war years. They would not be required to make out returns, and if they had paid tax they would receive refunds.

Officers would be allowed a three-year extension of time in which to pay taxes on their service pay, without interest charges, provided they paid off in 12 quarterly installments. At present, they have a six-months period after their return to this country in which to arrange with the collector for extension of payments, which bear 6 per cent interest.

Persons who entered the service before the pay-as-you-go tax law went into effect would be granted a three-year extension for paying any unpaid balance of taxes on their earned income (defined as not to exceed $14,000) in civilian life, for years prior to 1942.

Power Behind the Pacific Fleet

Official Navy Photo

"SERVRON SIX"—The little-known-story of the Navy's Fleet Train the ships that supplied "staying" power for the Third and Fifth Fleets, is now being told by the Navy. The train's official name is the Pacific Fleet's Service Squadron Six. It is made up of tankers, ammunition ships, escort carriers, tugs, and storeships, which met the fighting vessels a few hundred miles from battle to refuel and supply them for fresh assaults. Here a "Servron Six" passes ammunition to a giant aircraft carrier while both ships steam forward in the Pacific

Celler Seeks Revocation of DAR Charter

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Declaring that unless Congress acts it will be approving "the outrageous practices of the DAR," Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) introduced a bill yesterday to revoke the charter of the patriotic organization.

A less severe measure was advocated by Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) who "regretfully" introduced a resolu- to withhold tax exemption from the DARs Constitution Hall unless it was rented without regard for "race, creed or color."

Flurry of Speeches

The action set off several one-minute speeches in the House on the subject that has mounted in tenseness since President Truman criticized the DAR for denying use of the hall to Negro pianist Hazel Scott.

Celler said the DAR had forfeited its right to continue as a group sanctioned by congressional incorporation and had ignored such phrases in its charter as "secure for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

Representative John E. Rankin (R., Miss.) deploring the attacks, said the critics were upbraiding the DAR "for a policy that has existed in the City of Washington for more than a hundred years."

Meanwhile, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People mailed a protest-telegram to the Senate Printing Committee, pointing out that the DAR's annual reports have been printed at Government expense for the past 47 years.

"Undoubtedly this privilege . . . was predicated upon the assumption that the DAR would live up to the lofty purposes set forth in its charter," said a part of the message.

TYPHOID

From Page 1

the total number of District residents treated for the disease this year to 14 and the Pricne Georges County total to seven. The presence of transients in the city and the return of servicemen from overseas have been cited by some officials as showing the need for particular precautions against the disease.

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland said a casual visitor who happened to be a typhoid carrier probably contaminated the well. The well is now well placarded with "unsafe for use" signs. No typhoid case has been traced to any of the city's other open wells in the last 10 to 15 years, it was said.

Dr. Ruhland pointed out, however, that the open water supplies are "potentially dangerous" at all times and that city water should be used if at all possible. He warned that no water from these wells should be used for drinking purposes unless it is boiled for five minutes.

In the last two years, the 250 open wells in the District have not been inspected, except upon actual complaint, because of an inadequate inspection force, Maj. William H. Cary, director of the sanitation bureau, said.

The 39-man inspector force has only four vacancies but the authorized strength has never been great enough to meet the needs of a growing city, Major Cary said. Even though inspection work cannot be brought up to date without a force of about 60 men, the Commissioners recently ordered the bureau to reduce its operations to a 40-hour work week.

Some District officials suggested yesterday that the Commissioners could create new temporary inspectorships in the bureau immediately and ask that the 1947 District appropriation make them permanent. The measure recently was adopted for the vehicles and traffic department to relieve a shorthanded staff.

America's tallest bird is the sandhill crane. When standing erect, the male is about as tall as the average man.

LASH

From Page 1

to say, "but do you know you are on the reservation?"

The sheriff, accompanied by 10 members of the jury which convicted Busching, County Police Chief Ralph Brown, former Sheriff Curtis Hopkins, County Policemen W. L. Baker, James Burgess and Lee Pumphrey, and Detective Richard Pearson, left the court house at 10:30 a. m. and walked to the jail.

The sheriff reappeared almost immediately and with Chief Brown posed with the whip for pictures. The whip was loaned by Jailer Ellis Middleton who said it has been in his family since Civil War days.

Busching was ordered to remove his clothing by Sheriff Sheriff and Pearson handcuffed him to the cell door bars. Busching stood erect, but looked down all the time.

The sheriff read this prepared statement to him:

"Lloyd O. Busching, you have been sentenced by the court to receive 10 lashes upon you for beating your wife. As I am the sheriff of Prince Georges County it is my duty to carry out that sentence, which I will now proceed to do."

Busching replied, "All right."

Asked by reporters if the sheriff applied the lash with force, Jailer Middleton said:

"I wouldn't want it on me, but then he didn't hit any harder than my father hit me many a time."

Lasted Three Miputes

Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury, who pronounced the sentence Wednesday was not president. He was presiding over court a block away at the time.

Busching's counsel, George Burroughs, arrived later than the main party and was admitted by Middleton just before the whipping. The sound of the first lash was heard at 10:44 a. m. It was over within three minutes, witnesses said.

The sheriff said he did not remove his coat. Witnesses said that the whipping did not break the skin, but that Busching apparently bit his lip so hard that blood was seen on his mouth.

Marlboro High High School students, who Thursday asked for a recess to witness the whipping, received a flat refusal from Principal Wilbur A. Jones, a student said.

The Busching couple could not be located last night.

Judge Marbury said he was convinced that it was a just sentence.

"It was either let the law collapse completely in this case," he said, "or send the man to prison and thereby hurt the very person justice was attempting to help. I think the lashing was the best course."

Another Case Coming Up

The judge said he did not know what sentence he would give to another alleged wife-beater, Albert Nicholson, 60-year-old Laurel, Md., carpenter, when he appears before him next week. Nicholson is charged with beating his wife, Ezzie, so badly that she was in a hospital for a week.

Marbury told The Post:

"It is an extraordinary penalty to be used in extraordinary cases. In a similar case I would not hesitate to give the same sentence."

This is not, however, intended to set a precedent, he said.

Housebreaker Gets 20 Lashes, Saves 2 Years

Dover, Del., Oct. 19 (AP).—Twenty lashes with a cat-o'-nine-tails were laid on the bare back of Andrew M. Penniwell, 32, confessed housebreaker, at the whipping post in the Kent County Jailyard today.

Penniwell, given the choice of seven years in prison without lashes or five years in prison with 20 lashes after he had pleaded guilty, took the lashes without faltering.

Welts rose across the Negro prisoner's back as 150 persons watched from outside the steel-meshed inclosure. Warden J. Freeman Clark administered the beating.

Oil pays more than half the State and local taxes of Texas, according to compilations of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Two Deaths Raise Traffic Toll to 68

Traffic deaths this year.....68
Deaths same date last year....68
Total deaths last year.....88

One man was killed in a traffic accident yesterday while another died of injuries received in an accident last Monday, bringing the total of traffic deaths this year to 68, the same number killed this time last year.

Walter Lee Christian Huxter, 47, Richmond, Va., inventor, whose yacht is anchored in Washington Channel off the 1300 block of Maine ave. sw., received fatal injuries early yesterday when the station wagon he was operating collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Elgie L. Richard, 32, of Llawood, N. C., at 12th st. and Maryland ave. sw., police reported. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Stewart Baker of Emergency Hospital.

Huxter was in Washington to confer with Government officials about some of his inventions, harbor police said. In 1932 he invented a method of air-conditioning automobiles, buses and railroad cars.

His body was removed to the morgue. Richard, driver of the trailer owned by the Grubb Motor Lines, Inc., of Lexington, N. C., is being held pending a coroner's inquest.

Police also reported the death of William Buckman, 55, Negro, of 449 Kings Court nw. He died in Casualty Hospital of injuries received last Monday when he was struck by a truck at 4th and N sts. nw. Police said he was struck while standing on a sidewalk.

Henderson Robinson, 32, 627 2nd st. ne., driver of the truck, was charged with driving over a sidewalk and failing to record a change of address on his driver's license. He was ordered held for action of a coroner's jury.

Postal Staff Returning to 40-Hour Week

From Yesterday's Late Editions

About 4200 District postal employes will return to a 40-hour work week effective tomorrow, Assistant Postmaster W. G. Bell announced yesterday.

At the same time officials of Local 140, National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL), disclosed that the Washington union will join with other postal employes' unions in seeking a wage boost.

The NFPOC will shortly request Congress to grant postal workers a $500 annual increase in basic pay to offset the wage loss resulting from a slash in their work week, according to Leo George, president of the national body.

Approximately 150 new employes have been hired locally to assist in the switch to a 40-hour week, it was said. Employes of the District's 33 postal stations were placed on a 48-hour week early in 1942. In July of this year they were assigned a 46-hour work week.

Virtually all postal stations in Washington will close at 1 p. m. on Saturday, beginning tomorrow. Exceptions are the City Postoffice, the Ben Franklin Station and the National Airport station.

Meanwhile, Assistant Postmaster Bell revealed that plans are being mapped to hire some 2500 persons to assist during the 10-day period preceding Christmas.

Parents Told To Discourage 'Quick Loving'

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"Quick loving a woman means quick not loving a woman."

This advice appears in October's National Parent-Teacher, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

It's a New Guinea proverb, but its application here would decrease divorce rates, says James H. S. Bossard, P-TA writer.

Don't be hasty in finding a mate, counsels Bossard, who warns a jump in divorces to 400 out of every 1000 marriages is predicted for the immediate postwar period. The ratio in 1940 was 212 per 1000.

Parents should "counsel their children to attain social maturity before they decide to marry," Bossard says. He maintains that "scholastic standards have created ageneration of young people who are developed intellectually but who, at the age when many of them are rushing into matrimony, are lacking in experience with the realities of life."

'Hump' Air Route To Close Nov. 15

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Army's Air Transport Command will end the famous "over the hump" route from India to China by November 15.

Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the ATC India-China Division, told a news conference yesterday the line was being maintained only long enough to bring out Americans stationed in China. He estimated that about 70,000 Americans were in the area at the close of hostilities.

Lion Coach in Navy

State College, Pa.—Penn State has lost its second wrestling coach to the Navy. Paul Campbell, lawyer-coach, has been sent to the Sampson Naval Training Station for his boot training. Lieut. Comdr. Charlie Speidel, peacetime mentor, is in the South Pacific.

Record Still Intact

State College, Pa.—Track Coach George Harvey's trout-fishing record is still intact. Penn State's No. 1 angler visited his favorite stream on opening day for the twenty-eighth consecutive year.

Polish Envoy Cites Need of Big 3 Accord

From Yesterday's Late Editions

If the three big powers cannot agree, there is no need for the smaller ones to try to agree, in the opinion of Poland's Foreign Minister.

The Minister, Wincenty Rzymowski, gave this opinion, which is in line with Russia's at a news conference here yesterday. He came here to sign the United Nations Charter.

He also said in response to questions:

Negotiations will begin shortly on extension of American credits to Poland for rehabilitation.

The Yalta pledge of a democratic election will be carried out when repatriation of Poles from Germany and Russia has made more progress.

Large Polish estates have been broken up and the land given to peasants.

Ukrainians "in the disguise of Soviet troops" are wandering about Poland in large bodies, resulting in some pitched battles.

Recent anti-Semitic disturbances were caused by hold-over elements of the pre-1939 government and industrial land-owner classes.

The Catholic Church is not a "united front" opposition to the government because its members do not follow one trend politically.

Rzymowski stated that 90 per cent of the people support the government of national unity. When asked to comment on a congressional committee's report that the government didn't represent the people, he said the Congressmen must have got all their information from "a small group which represents only yesterday and not today, the former owners of big landed estates and their friends."

He explained he was in the western part of the country and did not have a chance to talk with the Congressmen.

Carmen Beach Told to Get Ready for Jail

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Carmen Beach yesterday was given until Monday to prepare to continue her 1943 one-to-three year sentence for a white slave traffic violation.

The former rhumba dancer, 29, was brought before District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire after the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

After serving a year of the sentence, she was freed under bond pending final disposition.

Meanwhile, she is scheduled to be sentenced October 26 on a charge of vagrancy of which she was convicted September 28.

This charge grew from a raid by members of the police department's vice squad on the massage parlor at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

APPOINT

From Page 1

Michael Pendergast, brother of Tom, has been in the insurance business here since his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1923. Francis Pendergast never has been in the spotlight here politicilly, except for his connection with the city's insurance business, but he was one of the original chairmen of a Truman-for-Senator club in 1934. His brother, James Pendergast, fell heir to the remainder of the Pendergast machine when Tom Pendergast went to prison in 1939 for income tax evasion.

The only apparent special qualification of Francis Pendergast for the new office is an interest in Spanish, a language he majored in at the university and in which he has continued to have an interest.

JAPAN

From Page 1

of peacemaking and enemy control policies to be resumed in a constructive manner.

Soviet Participation Assured

Quebec City, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Russian participation in the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations was assured today with announcement by the FAO secretariat that credentials permitting the Soviet to join the organization had arrived here.

The announcement agreed with earlier reports that Vasily A. Sergeev, Soviet commisar of trade and commerce, and as yet unofficial delegate to FAO, was expecting authorization. It as understood the authorization came from Ottawa through the Soviet Embassy.

MILITARY

From Page 1

proaches us in strategic power—England.

Austin asked what would happen to Arnold's plans for keeping America ahead of the world in air strength if the Army-Navy merger fails to go through, and no separate air arm is developed.

"We would just have to put them on ice until we had a chance to use them," replied Arnold.

"It would mean a dead stop to air progress?" asked Austin.

"Yes," agreed the general.

Trophy on Its Way

State College, Pa.—Navy Trainee Jesse Hartman of Hogins, now at Cornells Premidshipmen School, soon will receive the Capt. Edward S. Mandel Trophy awarded him for his outstanding soccer play at Penn State in 1944. Jose Lombana of South America, who won the trophy in 1943, has shipped it from his home country.

Here's Where Revolution Flares

Associated Press WIREPHOTO Map.

FIGHTING SPREADS—Shown on the map are Caracas and Maracay, Venezuela key cities, where fighting was reported yesterday as revolution spread through the country

Labor Pledge Broken by U.S., AFL Unit Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor meeting here in a 10-day session tonight charged the Government with breaking its promise that it would protect workers in exchange for labor's "no strike pledge."

The parity between wages and cost of living was wiped out by the war's end with the living cost outdistancing wage increases by at least 30 per cent, William Green, AFL president, said.

"The Government gave its promise that it would not allow a new crop of millionaires to come out of the war," said Green. "That has proved a hollow promise.

"Current demands for wage increases are being opposed by these same profit makers on the grounds that they are interferring with reconversion and will start an inflationary spiral."

Green said that the AFL was placing no flat per cent increase demands for wages and that would be left up to the individual unions. However, the whole strength of the federation will be placed behind unions to win their demands.

Flier Returns; Made 35 Trips Over Japan

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Thirty-five flights over Japanese cities—five of them over Tokyo—without a scratch on their plane, was the experience of S/Sergt. Bernard F. Saffran, 623 Otis pl. nw.

S/Sergt. Saffran

The B-29 on which he was a side gunner made its last pass over the Jap capital six hours before the war ended.

Now at home on a 45-day furlough before reporting to the Air Corps separation center at Greensboro, N. C., Saffran is "catching up on his sleep and trying on civilian clothes."

"I have a brother with the Navy

Blind Couple Married

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Northill, England, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—A 10-year international courtship carried on in Braille by mail between a blind American girl and a blind Englishman culminated today in their marriage at Northill's village church.

Grace Mansfield, 33, of Colorado Springs, Colo., her face wreathed in smiles, married 44-year-old Christopher Henry Marsom, a factory inspector, whom she met in person only three weeks ago.

Marsom waited nervously at the altar, listening to the footfalls of his bride and her attendants as they came down the aisle. The bride, escorted by the newly-won friends, wore a semi-formal frock of white jersey patterned with red roses.

When the rector reached that point in the ceremony, Marsom deftly singled out her proper finger and slipped on the wedding band.

The family and a small group of friends celebrated the marriage at a reception in Old Crown Inn. The couple left by automobile for a honeymoon cottage "somewhere in England."

Church Plans Fete to Mark 30th Birthday

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, executive secretary of the Christian Church Council of the Disciples of Christ of the Metropolitan Washington area, will be guest speaker at the thirtieth birthday anniversary of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Harwood P. Myers, president of the Arlington Ministerial Association, will bring messages in behalf of these groups. Other clergymen of the Washington and Arlington churches are expected to participate in the program.

Special invitations are being sent to the six known surviving charter members of what was then known as the Ballston Christian Church: Mrs. Edward S. Dey, Mrs. John W. Williams, Arthur Dey, Mrs. Genevieve Hartung, Mrs. Myrtle McShea and Charles Dey.

A reception will follow the celebration from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. with a committee from the church's Women's Council in charge of the arrangements.

The anniversary committee is composed of the Rev. Glendale Burton, Reuben E. Ramsey, chairman of the official board; Mrs. Elizabeth Dey, Miss Sue Gibbons, Harold A. Harbaugh, Mrs. Isla Flournoy, Raymond H. Schaaf, Mrs. Lucy Williams and Ray H. Hill.

Second Mass Tuberculosis Survey Slated

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The second mass X-ray survey of the year, sponsored by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, will be made this weekend at Washington Street Methodist Church. It is expected that more than 5000 persons will be tested.

Results of the May survey, in which 4221 films were recorded, have been compiled by the association. Of the total, 4153 were negative, 33 gave indication of tuberculosis as suspicious cases, and 13 showed other chest defects.

The portable X-ray machine for the survey will be set up at the E. V. Regester Building of the Washington Street Church, 115 S. Washington st., for the general public from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday and from 12 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

Teachers required to have tests for tuberculosis will be X-rayed from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday, and the Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters at 615 N. St. Asaph st. will have the use of the equipment Wednesday. A charge of 75 cents is made for each film.

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the association pointed out, that the majority of the suspicious cases in the last survey were found among teen-age residents because the majority of those tested were young people. He urged adults to take advantage of the opportunity for check-ups.

Inspectors Cleared Of LandslideBlame

The District's Building Inspection Department yesterday was absolved of any responsibility for the dangerous condition of eight relatively new homes in the 4200 block of Gault pl. ne.

A special committee, headed by a private builder, James L. Parsons, jr., reported to the Commissioners that construction of the homes back in 1941 and 1942 proceeded entirely within requirements of the building code, even though landslides in the area have made the structures unsafe later.

LAUREL Races
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$25,000 Added
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
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Indictment Causes Funk to Cry, Shout

Despite Protests

Commons Votes 5 Years Of War Curbs

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Commons voted today to give Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government authority to continue sweeping wartime economic controls for five years, despite Conservative objections that the powers would make Parliament "nothing more than a Reichstag."

The Labor party scored a victory of 199 to 108. It was the third and final reading of the bill.

Conservatives argued the rigid controls would be unprecedented in England's peacetime history, but Home Secretary James Chuter Ede asserted:

"We believe we are entering upon an even greater war—a war against ignorance, poverty and disease—and we are determined to conduct that war with all the resources that this house places at our disposal."

The bill will go to the House of Lords, where amendments may be referred back to Commons, but today's passage was tantamount to adoption.

Under the bill's provisions, the Labor government will be able to send men into the mines and force any persons seeking work to register with the labor exchange and take any job offered.

It will be able to control prices of food, clothing, building materials and cafe meals, to requisition houses and to direct factories to do certain kinds of work.

Winston Churchill, kept from Parliament debate by a sore throat, sent a message charging that Attlee's government was "committed to a series of political and social experiments involving far more drastic departures from our traditional way of life than the nation has yet realized." He said his party would "strenuously oppose every effort, whether undisguised or camouflaged, to whittle away individual liberties, or to impose state domination."

22 Other Nazis Calmly Receive Word of Crimes

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 19 (AP).—Chubby Walther Funk, Hitler's pursekeeper, broke down in tears today when he and his Nazi cohorts received their copies of the indictment for the war crimes trials in Nuernberg November 20.

The sobbing Funk, who as Minister of Economics channeled every cent in the Rich to support his Fuehrer's war, declared:

"I would like to see some officer appointed by the court in order to discuss my defense. I can request counsel at once, can't I?"

"I am trying to preserve my health I have the greatest interest in the conclusion of this trial!" Funk shouted. Funk, 55, was known in his cabinet days for his love of good food and drink.

Other 22 Are Calm

The other 22 defendants—Hitler's Deputy Martin Bormann still is missing—received the indictments much more calmly, although some showed agitation about having legal counsel. They were assured they would have attorneys.

The International War sCrime tribunal announced the trials would open in the Palace of Justice here November 20.

The indictments, charging these men of the Nazi hierarchy with crimes against humanity and slaughter of 10 million Europeans, weer handed up to the tribunal in Berlin yesterday and served on the defendants in Nuernberg Jail today.

Jew Baiter Julius Streicher, demanding "When can I see my counsel?" was handed a list of approved attorneys, several of whom had Jewish names.

"Is this for somebody who is anti-Semitic?" he asked. "I could not ask a Jew to defend me. I do not know these gentlemen."

Thin-lipped, balding Col. Gen. Alfred Gustav Jodl, who signed the surrender last May at Reims, inquired cooly:

"From what category does the counsel come? Do I choose a criminal lawyer or international lawyer?"

He was told that any lawyer would be acceptable.

Robert Ley, 55-year-old Nazi labor front leader who tried to commit suicide after his capture by the Americans last May, wanted to know when he should request counsel, and whether it was necessary for him to reply to the indictment.

Ribbentrop Wants to Think.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, who engineered Hitler's foreign policy, said in English: "I would like to think this over before saying anything."

Also speaking in English, Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, former Nazi economics minister and Reichsbank president, declared "My son-in-law is a jurist, but not a lawyer. I would like to talk to him."

Two Nazi foreign ministers, Franz von Papen and Constantin von Neurath, both said they had "no comment".

Karl Doenitz, grand admiral and commander in chief of the German navy, who succeeded Hitler in the last days of Nazi rule, apparently was prepared for receiving the indictment. He gave tribunal officials the names of two lawyers he wanted to defend him.

Wants Lights in Cell

Hans Frank, governor-general in Polish territories, said he needed lights in his cell because "it gets dark so early."

Col. Burton C. Andrus, in charge of the prisoners, replied curtly that "you all have to do your work in daylight." All electrical connections have been removed from the cells in order to prevent possible suicide attempts.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Nazi chief of the security police, expressed a desire to examine the indictment before making any comment.

Others named in the indictment were Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, German Industrialist Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, Nazi Ideology Chieftain Alfred Rosenberg, Wilhelm Frick, protector of Bohemia-Moravia; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former Nazi chancellor of Austria; Nazi Editor-Propagandist Hans Fritzche, Baldur von Schirach, head of the Hitler youth movement; Albert Speer, munitions minister; Fritz Sauckel, SS general.

Meanwhile the chief United States prosecutor, Justice Robert Jackson, declared that reference in the indictment to the Baltic states and other territories as within the Russian area did not mean the United States recognized them as such.

In a letter to the three other chief prosecutors Jackson said the language in the indictment was "proposed by Russia and is accepted to avoid delay which would be occasioned by insistence on alteration in the text."

Puppet's Window Faces Trial

Chungking, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported today that Chen Pi-chun, "traitorous widow" of the puppet Japanese Premier Wang Ching Wei, would be flown here from Canton for an early trial as a war criminal.

Ta Kung Pao said 80 per cent of the charges against her were concerned with trade in opium and illegal manipulation of the gold market.

Meanwhile, five leading Chinese war criminals including Chen Kiang-po, acting president of the Nanking puppet regime, were flown to China fro mKyoto, Japan.

CIO Delegate Urges Speed in Loan to Russia

Moscow, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—James B. Carey, chairman of the CIO delegation concluding an eight day visit in Moscow and Leningrad, said today that the 11-man delegation would "oppose any further delay in making loans or grants to the Soviet Union."

Carey said arrangements for loans to Russia should be made "in order to help raise the standard of living."

"We were impressed," he said in behalf of the delegation, "with the urgency to perfect such arrangements which are essential to closer relations between the two countries." He pointed out that he did not use the urgency in regard to the situation within Russia.

Speaking at a press conference, Carey said the delegation was convinced that Soviet trade unions were not a government agency and that they were unqualifiedly democratic. He criticized the American Federation of Labor for its denunciation of Soviet trade unions:

"The AFL should not try to sit in judgment on other trade unions," Carey said. "We are not trying to Americanize Soviet trade unions no more than we want them to try to Sovietize us."

He said Soviet trade unions had been subjected to the same charges as the CIO.

"Wage negotiations are different than in the United States," he said. "We elect our own officers and so do the Soviet trade unions, but the Soviet unions have many cultural functions."

Carey said he thought Russian factories did not always utilize the workers to their fullest capacities. He said this probably was due to reconversion from war to peace.

Protestant Novena Series Planned by Negro Methodists

The congregation of Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw., has announced a series of Protestant novena services beginning October 24 and extending to December 19.

The novenas are nine liturgical prayer services prepared by Dr. Joshua A. Oden, of the Irving Park Lutheran Church, Chicago. The services will be held daily and Sunday at 7 p. m. and last one hour. Dr. Robert M. Williams is pastor. Asbury Church is believed to be the first Negro Protestant congregation to offer the novenas.

Rev. Rodgers in Tampa

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will assist in a city-wide evangelistic campaign next week at Tampa, Fla. Violinist Ricco Giglio will be featured at Petworth's services tomorrow.

Address on Racialism

Judge William Hastie will address the Ethical Society of Washington tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Friend's Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on "Racial Discrimination in the District of Columbia." The public is invited.

To Lead Police Services

Miss Frances Dysinger, executive secretary of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society, will conduct services tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Japanese 'Ft. Knox' in Making

Signal Corps Photo

TRANSFER BEGAN YESTERDAY—Allied Military authorities in Tokyo began yesterday to transfer 350 tons of gold and silver bullion from the bombed-out Japanese government mint to the Bank of Japan's vaults. Here laborers shovel silver coins into baskets to be weighed and sacked before the moving begins

Avalos Ousted As Garrison Commander

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Gen. Eduardo Avalos, army leader and war minister during the temporary eclipse of "strong man" Col. Juan D. Peron, was dismissed today as commander in chief of the powerful Campo de Mayo army garrison outside Buenos Aires.

Gen. Felipe Urdapilleta, commander of the Fifth Division based on the northern province of Salta, was named to replace Avalos. He assumed his new post this morning on his arrival by plane.

It was not indicated whether Avalos would be retired, as he had asked to be, or would be retained in active service with a new command.

The War Ministry announced that 60 per cent of army conscripts would be released by Monday, 15 days ahead of schedule. This was said in government quarters to be meant possibly as an indication that the army would not interfere with the presidential election to be held next spring.

However, the War Ministry said also that all reserve lieutenants would be dismissed by Monday. Most of them are university students and university students led the protests which preceded the resignation of Peron as Vice President, War Minister and Labor Secretary.

Peron, now a private citizen after asking retirement from the army, presumably was vacationing in Patagonia On his return he intends to start in earnest a campaign for the presidency.

Peronists are now fully restored in government posts, notably the War Ministry, from which they were dismissed after Peron's resignation and brief "protective" detention.

Buenos Aires and other cities were normal after the one-day general strike yesterday, called as a protest against Peron's detention and turned into a celebration of his release and restoration to power.

Calles, Former President of Mexico, Dies

Mexico City, Oct. 19 (AP).—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, 68, former President and "Iron Man of Mexico," died today in the British-American Hospital He suffered in recent days from gall bladder and stomach affections.

Calles was President from December 1, 1924, until November 30, 1928. After his presidency he was an exile for a short time and his enemies talked of trying him for his public acts. But when he returned to Mexico in 1929 he again dominated by the forec of his personality and until 1935 he generally was renowned as the biggest power in the country.

He began life as a country school teacher, got into the revolutionary movement at the start of the century nad ru eldfirmly whether in office or out. When he retired from all public affairs some years ago he said, "The day of the strong man in Mexico is over."

Virginian to Speak

Dr. Henry A. Porter, of Charlottesville, Va., will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

NAM Head Calls Jobs Bill 'Defeatist'

By the United Press

The National Association of Manufacturers, hitting the Administration's jobs-for-all bill as "defeatist," yesterday offered its own program for preventing unemployment.

NAM President Ira Mosher outlined the plan in testimony prepared for the House Executive Expenditures Committee, which is considering the Senate-passed full employment bill.

Mosher said there were three "economic errors" basically responsible for depressions and mass unemployment.

He listed them as "mismanagement" of the Nation's money and credit system; granting of "perpetuating special privileges," and prevention of an adequate flow of capital into productive job-making activities.

Government Must Act

He said the 14,000 NAM members employing 75 per cent of the Nation's industrial workers believe the Government must "correct these economic blunders."

"There is no organization in America more seriously, or more sympathetically, or more selfishly interested than we are in the maintenance of full employment," he declared. "We cannot prosper unless people have jobs and can buy our goods."

To remedy defects in the money and credit system Mosher suggested that Congress set up a special committee of experts to report on needed changes.

Under the heading of "special privileges" he urged the elimination of "all monopolistic conspiracies, whether by management, labor or any other element of our economy."

Tax Cut Advocated

To assure a free flow of capital into "job-making activities" he urged sharp reductions in corporation taxes to" a level that will not discourage individual initiative" and limitation of the postwar Federal budget to 15 billion dollars annually exclusive of debt retirement payments.

Mosher said the full employment bill is "defeatist" because "it is based on the thesis that no matter what we do in the future there will be times when government must spend and invest in order to make jobs."

The jobs-for-all bill would require the President to prepare annual forecasts of available jobs in the coming year and the number of people who would want to work.

If a job deficit loomed, the President would recommend legislation to Congress designed to aid business to create more jobs, and to set up Federal works programs to take up any additional slack.

Locomotive Derailed Near Brunswick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—A locomotive attached to an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train was derailed near the Brunswick station and nearly toppled into the abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

The derailment was attributed to failure of an operator in throwing a switch. The engine, in charge of Harvey Baker, Brunswick, came to rest along the canal embankment. None of the coaches was derailed and another locomotive was used for the trip into Washington after a slight delay.

'Holy War' Proclaimed on Japs And Dutch 'Allies' in Java

Batavia, Java, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—The Nationalist radio at Jogjakarta today proclaimed another "holy war" against the Japanese and Dutch "allies" in four more districts of Java. Other reports told of fighting in Sumatra.

A similar proclamation last Saturday—which occupation authorities said was issued to foment trouble between Moslems and Christians—caused an outbreak of atrocities throughout the island.

Today's announcement said the "perand sabil (holy war) can now begin" in the districts of Pati, Semarang and Bodjonegoro on the north coast of central Java, and at Bandoeng, 60 miles east of here. The announcement quoted the "republican minister of defense."

New reports from middle Java sai dthat Indonesian forces are gathering under the group of the "Army of Rebels," the chief of which was said to be violently inciting the population to fight the Japanese and Dutch "allies."

Reports from Sumatra today said that fighting had broken out there but that the disturbances were believed to be among various Indonesian groups and not as result of the strong Nationalist movement which has plunged this island into strife.

However Nationalists under Mohammed Sjafei—who has not pledged allegiance to Java's Nationalist Leader Achmed Soekarno—were reported to have taken oevr postal, telegraph, telephone, radio and railway facilities.

The radio at Medan, the capital in north Sumatra, reported fighting between Indonesian youths and "traitors" but they were not identified further.

Further trouble was reported between an estimated 60,000 to 100,00 Javanese sent to Sumatra as slave laborers and the natives of Sumatra.

Meanwhile in Java the Allied occupation o fthe naval base of Soerbaja was expected to be a matter of a few days.

Nationalists also were reported to have taken over the Japanese naval radio stations at Maospati and Magetan in eastern Java and to have lynched a Dutch civilian official at Tjiamis, 150 miles east of Bandoeng.

Discharges Are Given 104 From Md., Va.

A veteran of three wars who served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces in World War II and a sergeant who was wounded in Belgium last December are among 104 Maryland and Virginia persons who have been released from the armed services.

Lieut. Col. George W. Johns, 3606 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., was discharged at the Alexandria, La., separation center. Colonel Johns served as commander of the Air Support Sub Task Force in the initial invasion beachhead landing in French Morocco and since his return from overseas has served as deputy commander of the Third Tactical Control Group at Esler Field.

A veteran of 31 years with the D. C. National Guard, he participated in the Mexican Border Campaig nand World War I as a sergeant in the 110th Field Artillery.

S/Sergeant Edward H. Veitch, 9215 Midwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., was wounded December 20 in Belgium five months after he went overseas.

Corpl. Philip S. Miller, Rockville, Md., who was wounded last spring, is among the group of Marylanders now being discharged at Fort Meade who came directly from Japan to San Francisco in ten days. Others from nearby Maryland are T/5 Freeman E. Narcross, Gaithersburg, and Pfc. William W. Pugh, Chevy Chase, Md.

Those from Maryland and Virginia discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Pfc. Sidney M. Kearns, 6115 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Pvt. Harry W. Hill, 4315 Monroe st., Colmar Manor, Md.
Corpl. Alvin J. Guy, 3401 Shephard st., Mount Rainier, Md.
T/5 James O. Watson, 614 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md.
S/Sergt. Roland H. Reisberg, Ritters lane, Owings Hill, Md.
M/Sergt. John W. Gibson, 4300 53d ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Corpl. Roland J. Youngerman, 109 Forest ave., Rockville, Md.
T/5 Willis F. Ware, 1308 70th pl., Landover, Md.
T/5 Walter J. Andrews, 2003 Lansdowne Way, Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. George B. Garrett, 2808 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.
Pvt. Arthur E. Leishlar, jr., Laurel, Md.
Pfc. Douglas A. Barnes, Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md.
T/5 Herman S. Mitchell, 610 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md.
T/5 James E. Duvall, 43 A st., Laurel, Md.
Pvt. Milton Burgess, R. F. D. 4, Rockville, Md.
S/Sergt. Robert E. Staley, 900 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. Elvin M. Luskey, 3505 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Md.
T/3 Amos P. Booty, jr., 3208 Otis st., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Pvt. Elmer R. Adams, R. F. D. 1, Beltsr, Md.
T/5 Robert E. Saylor, 4806 Sunset rd., Riverdale, Md.
Sergt. Alfred R. Awkard, 246 N. Washington st., Rockville, Md.
S/Sergt. Edward H. Veitch, 9215 Midwood rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. Vincent M. Beaile, Gaithersburg, Md.
Pvt. Louis A. Dent, 708 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md.
Pvt. Benjamin F. Jackson, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Pfc. Charles H. Wells, 4613 Woodbury rd., Riverdale, Md.
Pfc. Owen H. Howard, jr., 2016 Rittenhouse st., Hyattsville, Md.
Pfc. Albert R. Fox, 135 Maple ave., Kensington, Md.
T/5 Willis F. Hawkins, Bel Air, Md.
Pfc. John F. Mullineaux, Gaithersburg, Md.
Pfc. Paul C. Bennett, RFD 4, Rockville, Md.
Pfc. William L. Starling, 5401 37th ave., Hyattsville, Md.
T/4 Thomas N. Fiater, RFD 1, Owings Mill, Md.
Pfc. William Alexander, Lonaconing, Md.
Pvt. Lawrence E. Morgana, 325 Gorman ave., Laurel, Md.
T/5 Edward T. Palmer, 3724 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md.
T/5 Thurston J. Ray, Gaithersburg, Md.
Pfc. Thornton F. Green, 6112 44th ave., Bethesda, Md.
S/Sergt. Robert C. Schultz, 410 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md.
Pfc. Leonard M. Peter, 9820 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. Robert E. Smith, Mount Airy, Md.
First Sergt. John E. Flick, 4514 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.
S/Sergt. Herbert J. Emrich, Virginia ave., Lansdowne, Md.
Pfc. Frank I. Finch, 1006 Dale rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. Francis Glenn, 28 Douglas ave., Lonaconing, Md.
T/Sergt. Albert L. Fitzgibbons, 17-J Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.
S/Sergt. Arthur R. Hart, 8500 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md.
T/5 James L. Dula, 4907 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md.
T/5 Leon M. Hamby, 7650 Frederick ct., Hyattsville, Md.
S/Sergt. John D. Hughes, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.
Pvt. John H. Sterling, 1313 N. Herndon st., Arlington, Va.
Corpl. Leslie H. Heflin, 436 N. Peyton st., Alexandria, Va.
T/3 John E. Gallagher, 1418 N. Meade st., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Rinaldo Grayson, 820 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.
Pfc. Howard L. Jackson, Route 1, McLean, Va.
S/Sergt. James B. Adams, 219 N st., Alexandria, Va.
T/5 Willard R. Holland, 5562 15th st., Arlington, Va.
S/Sergt. Joseph E. Clair, Route 4, Alexandria, Va.
Corpl. Lloyd Whittle, Route 2, Falls Church, Va.
Corpl. Clarence E. Pearson, 1808 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va.
S/Sergt. Walter F. Meyers, 16th st., Arlington, Va.
T/5 Frank S. Chipley, Route 3, Vienna, Va.
S/Sergt. Robert H. Thompson, 6700 45th st., Chevy Chase, Md.
T/Sergt. Harry H. Wilson, Route 1, McLean, Va.
Corpl. Theodore H. Muse, 4504 6th st. S. Arlington, Va.
T/5 Richard L. Jamesson, 1603 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Reginald R. Donovan, 308 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va.
Sergt. James L. McCallister, 2115 18th st. N. Arlington, Va.
Sergt. Blaine W. Hall, c/o Capt. Paul L. Hall, Fort Belvoir, Va.
Pfc. Duncan Richardson, 410 E. Curtis ave., Alexandria, Va.
T/3 William F. Jones, 1917 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Bruce L. Raynor, 5800 S. 3d st., Arlington, Va.
S/Sergt. Beacher J. Skeens, 926, Duke st., Alexandria, Va.
S/Sergt. James F. Burrows, 900 N. Daniel st., Arlington, Va.
Corpl. Miles T. Harrison, jr., 1519 N. Moore st., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Julius Harcourt, 1626 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Charles R. Reed, 6311 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Richard G. Robinson, RFD 4, Alexandria, Va.
Pfc. Earl C. Miller, 2112 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va.
T/5 John L. Robinson, 3717 N. 10th st., Arlington, Va.
S/Sergt. Charles F. Dockhorn, 1201 S. Columbus st., Arlington, Va.
Sergt. Millard K. Earman, 519 Greenwich st., Falls Church, Va.
T/4 Glenwood L. Smith, 19, Fairmont st., Falls Church, Va.
T/5 Rupert A. Vinzant, 1021 S. Barton st., Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Herman Posey, 500 S. Henry st., Alexandria, Va.
Pfc. Enoch S. Roach, 88 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria, Va.
Pvt. Earl J. Sherwood, Hunting ter., Alexandria, Va.
Pvt. Martin D. Leach, 1924 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.
T/3 Ralph L. Skeel, 3604 Russel rd., Alexandria, Va.
T/5 Henry J. Ryter, McLean, Va.
T/5 Irvin G. Gallahan, 420 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.
S/Sergt. Maurice H. Elimore, 126½ Walnut st., Alexandria, Va.
Released at Andrews Field, D. C.:
Sergt. James A. Smith, 4733 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Corpl. Brainard E. Watts, 2302 Burke ave., Alexandria, Va.
Released at Naval Separation Center, Sampson, N. Y.:
C/S James R. McManus, Alexandria, Va.
Released at Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.:
Lieut. (j. g.) Margaret J. Davis, 4317 Russell ave., Mount Rainier.
Released at Fort Myer, Va.:
Sergt. Paul Cassady, 5043 19th rd. N., Arlington, Va.

Children, 9-13, to Vie In Radio Bible Contest

The "battle of the little giants" will feature the 238th radio Bible Quiz tonight at 7 p. m. Youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13 will vie for the highest score in Bible knowledge. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies. The broadcast over WWDC will originate at the Bennett Service Center, 613 C st. nw., and is the weekly prelude to the Washington Youth for Christ program.

CIO Notified Michigan May Run Utilities

By the Associated Press

Strikes yesterday involved 430,000 workers, directly or indirectly. Major industries affected:

PUBLIC UTILITIES—Michigan Governor tells C. I. O. State will man utility plants if necessary to maintain service to two million as walkout cuts off some heating facilities in two cities.

SHIPPING—Cargoes move again in New York Harbor as A. F. of L. Longshoremen's Union reports "everybody's back" after 18-day strike; drive of insurgent union faction to remove IIa president continues.

Coal Miners Go Back

COMMUNICATIONS — Monday deadline fo raction on wage demands at Kearny, N. J., Western Electric works set by union which staged demonstration stoppage of telephone service.

COAL—Thousands of miners return to bitumoious pits, brightening prospect that all 216,000 involved in 27-day strike will be back Monday.

RUBBER—Seiberling plant in Akron, employing 1500, shust down when 75 workers stop operations over wage demands.

MOTION PICTURES—AFL Screen Actors and Writers Guilds demand that studios rehire all participants in eight-month walkout; police head off sitdown picketing at Warner lot for second successive day.

Heat Partly Cut Off

Heating service to parts of Battle Creek and Jackson, Mich., was cut off by a strike of 2000 CIO employes of the Consumers Power Co., but the two-day walkout did not interfere generally with electric facilities for two million customers.

Michigan's Governor, Harry F. Kelly, conferred with strike leaders and said he would "ask the union to maintain service and warn them that if they do not, we will."

He said the State would supply manpower if the company requested.

Detroit was not affected by the strike, but other leading Michigan cities served by the utility include Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

Walkout Closes Plants

In Battle Creek and Jackson, plants which heat certain downtown buildings were closed by the walkout. Because the weather was mild no great discomfort resulted, but colder temperatures were forecast.

The strike is over a union demand for a 30 cents an hour wage increase. The company offered 10 cents and accepted a 13 cents proposal of a special mediation board, but the union declined.

In New York Harbor, where at one time 400 vessels had been unable to load or unload, longshoremen were moving cargoes again.

Still Seek Removal

But a campaign by insurgent union members to remove Joseph P. Ryan from his $20,000-a-year lifetime job as union president continued. This movement had prolonged for several days the strike which started over a demand that a new contract provide for standardized weight of cargo net loads.

Negotiation conferences between the union and the New York Shipping Association on a new contract were resumed.

The union which conducted a nation-wide demonstration stoppage in telephone service set a Monday deadline for the Western Electric Company in Kearny, N. J., to meet wage increase demands.

William E. Burback, chairman of the Independent Western Electric Technical Employes Council, said the council voted to take collective action against the Kearny plant, focal point of the recent stoppage, unless demands were met by then.

The union, he said, has 1500 engineers and technicians at the plant as members, and seeks a 35 per cent wage increase and improved working conditions.

Truman Delays Wage-Price Declaration

By the Associated Press

President Truman, after a two-hour Cabinet session, put off yesterday his anticipated declaration of a wage-price policy to allay strikes.

The Cabinet meeting, in which nearly all of the President's department heads participated, was devoted principally to the wage-price question, but the statement that Mr. Truman had promised was deferred until next week.

This was taken to mean one of two things

1. Such a policy was not yet clearly enough drawn to be announced.

2. If it had crystallized it had to be put in writing for formal announcement, by executive order or otherwise. This might take several days.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, key figure in the discussions, remained incommunicado for hours after the meeting. Even his secretariat was kept in the dark about his whereabouts. He was favored using the War Labor Board to establish a pattern by test cases involving wage increases dependent upon price boosts.

But the board declined Mr. Truman's invitation to continue awhile longer, and proceeded with—even accelerated—its plans to liquidate by mid-December or January 1.

Representative Arends of Illinois, House Republican whip, told reporters meanwhile that "if possible" new antistrike legislation will be tacked to the measure repealing the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act. Failing in this, he said, a separate bill to control strikes will be offered.

Forced Witness In Bride's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARIE WOIDILL,
raped before and after the murder

Girl Violated, Woman Slain, Husband Held

Denver, Oct. 19 (AP).—Captured while calmly smoking a cigarette beside his wife's body, a young, discharged soldier was held without charge late today, in the slaying, which police were told, was preceded and followed by his raping of a chance acquaintance.

Joseph Desrosiers, 26, former soldier from San Antonio, Tex., was taken without resistance as he sat still armed in the mired automobile.

Detective Sergt. Leslie Sawyer said the young prisoner cried bitterly:

"I would have been dead, too, if my gun hadn't refused to work again." He said he shot his wife "because her mother made life a hell for us."

Partly disrobed and crying hysterically, Marie Woidill, 26, taxied

Catherine Desrosiers

Joseph Desrosiers

to Denver police headquarters late last night where, Sawyer said, she reported Desrosiers killed his bride while she watched and later raped her on the front seat while the body lay on the rear floorboards.

Miss Woidill, who came here recently from Atlantic City, N. J., was being detained as a material witness.

The dead woman was Catherine Stone Desrosiers, 23, a Denver Army nurse who met Desrosiers, a hospital laboratory technician, while both were stationed at Edmonton, Alberta.

Sergeant Sawyer said Miss Woidill gave this account:

She met Desrosiers in a tavern and after several drinks consented to drive with him to an East Denver address. In the car, he threatened her with a gun, forced her to disrobe and raped her. Then he telephoned his wife and prevailed on her to meet them, using the pretence that he had money for Mrs. Desrosiers to pay a doctor bill.

He sat in the back with his bride and forced Miss Woidill to drive them to the Aurora area. As she drove she saw Desrosiers fire a shot into his wife's temple.

"Then he made me drive around for a while—probably an hour," she continued, in her report to police. "Finally he made me stop, undress and he attacked me again. After that the car got stuck in a ditch."

All-Day Trunk Streetcar to Md. Proposed

Operation of an all-day "through" streetcar line between downtown Washington and Branchville, Md., a facility now provided only during rush hours, has been proposed by the Capital Transit Co.

The projected trunkline is part of a proposed revision of transit facilities now serving Prince Georges county, for which Maryland Public Service Commission approval was asked yesterday by the county's Independent Trade Association.

Developed as the result of "numerous" conferences between the trade body and the transit company, the proposed network would replace the present "unconnected and unrelated" lines operating in the country.

Company officials said the new network would simply entail a "regrouping and rearranging of existing lines so as to provide a more workable system of transportation in the county." Revision of schedules would permit the use of buses as "feeder lines" to main car routes, and would provide more direct contact at all points, it was explained.

While no increase in the amount of equipment now serving the county is contemplated, the new coordinated system will save bus mileage in downtown Washington area, officials said.

The petition, asking PSC approval of the project, was signed by Charles T. Hartley, president of the Independent Trade Association. A hearing will be held at a future date, the PSC said.

Tidelands Oil Suit Filed in Supreme Court

The Justice Department yesterday filed with the Supreme Court a suit against the State of California to determine who owns the minerals beneath the Nation's coastal submerged lands.

A test suit filed May 29 in Federal District Court at Los Angeles was dismissed.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark said that by making California a part yto the suit "it is possible to invoke the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and to secure for all interests concerned the advantage of a prompt decision on the questions involved.

In other respects, Clark said in a statement, the object of the suit remains the same: to establish any rights the United States may have in the coastal submerged lands extending between low water mark and the 3-mile limit.

Clark emphasized that no claim is made to tidelands or lands beneath bays, harbors or other inland navigable waters.

Legislation is pending in Congress to renounce Federal rights to all submerged areas of the United States, both inland and offshore.

The original test suit was brought against the Pacific Western Oil Co., holder of a lease from the State of California.

Clark said the suit was switched from a District to a Supreme Court in an attempt to avoid long delays. He expressed the opinion that the ultimate decision would have to be from the Supreme Court anyway.

Elkton, Va.

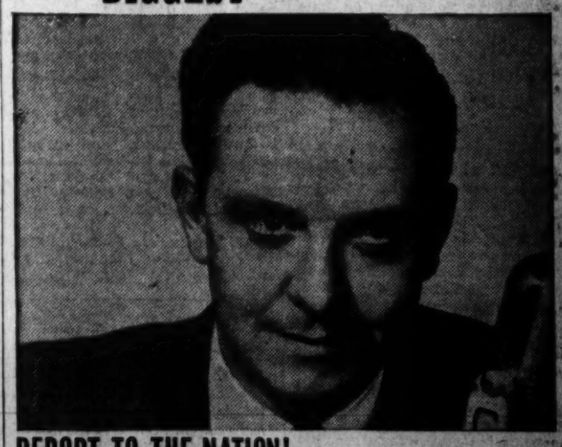
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia

A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns.

YOU'LL SOON KNOW the big news about HALEY'S, INC.

(ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK)

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



REPORT TO THE NATION! A show about America for Americans: the story of a returning G.I., the dramatic words of a U.S.O. entertainer overseas-bound, the story of a war-working housewife. The news of home fronts and world fronts vividly dramatized...this timely, brilliantly-documented program is our America at its thrilling best! Hear it tonight!

SATURDAY 10:15 P.M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture to Lose Three to Industry

DIARY NOTES: Agriculture will lose these officials to private industry: Richard Maycock, assistant administrator of Production and Marketing, Maurice Brenner, chief of the special commodities branch and William H. Jasspon, director of fats and oil. . . . In the final stages of liquidation, the war agencies will be transferred to the liquidation unit in Treasury's Bureau of Accounts. Paul Travelstead is director. He'll take over Censorship on November 15 and some units of OWI on January 1. He and his staff will close the books and prepare records for National Archives. . . . National Labor Relations Board has a backlog of 3423 cases compared to 2600 a year ago. It has asked Congress to continue its war appropriation and it will ask for additional funds to increase its staff. Chairman Paul Herzog says he was "shocked when I came to the board three months ago to discover how much work I was going to have to do."

KLUTTZ

The Office of Price Administration has an analyst whose name is Bo-Peep Lee . . . An unusual going-away present was given to Clara Beyer by her Labor Department co-workers when she left to attend the International Labor meeting in Paris. It was a box of penicillin pills. Mrs. Beyer had been troubled by an infected ear and she was warned by her doctor not to make the trip without the miracle drug. Her colleagues heard about it and gave her a supply . . . The National Park Service has 18 employes stationed at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor . . . The Labor Department has decided to liquidate the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel which has 80 employes here. This unit was transferred to Labor along with the War Manpower Commission. It was largely responsible for recruiting scientific people for the war.

COMMERCE: A new Office of International Trade Operations has been set up by Secretary Wallace to administer export control and other units transferred to the department from Foreign Economic Administration. Arthur Paul, former chief of FEA's Bureau of Areas, was appointed chief of the office. The Secretary announced that FEA functions would be administered with the same personnel, procedures, and regulations. More than 1300 employes were transferred and Wallace promised that some of these people will be absorbed into the regular services of the department. The Secretary has plans on paper for a large expansion. Other FEA units went to RFC, Agriculture, and State.

OIAA: The Office of Inter-American Affairs, recently transferred to State, is liquidating some of its corporations. Prencinradio, Inc., and the Inter-American Navigation Corp. are being folded. The Institute of Inter-American Transportation will wind up the end of this year and the Inter-American Educational Foundation will last until 1948. OIAA has only 168 employes—157 here—and the House committee okayed its program for the remainder of this fiscal year . . . PAW: Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies estimates he'll have only 50 employes left in his Petroleum Administration for War at the end of the year and that only 15 will be required after that date to wind up its work and close the books.

SOLID FUELS Administration plans to close shop by next June 30. C. J. Potter, deputy administrator, has revealed these liquidation plans: to close all field offices west of the Mississippi by the end of this month, and to close the remaining field offices in the East by April 30. The agency has 680 employes now of whom 269 are in Washington. By next April 1, the Washington number will be down to 150 and dismissal notices will go out to the final group on June 1. . . . The 26 girls in Signal Corps' Army Communications Service in the Pentagon have given the officers a new topic of conversation. Thursday they all wore red dresses and yesterday they were all dressed in black. Next week they will all wear sweaters. Oh, boy.

LETTERS: "Civil Service regulations are unfair to permanent employes in this respect. Some provision should be made for the compulsory placement of permanent employes who are laid off in similar jobs held by war service appointees. We permanents are trying to make a career in Government and the war service people came here to accept jobs they knew would be temporary. A. D. K." . . . "I propose a retention credit system which would allow three points for excellent efficiency ratings, two points for very good, and one point for good. Each year of service would count an additional point. This system would be more fair to permanent employes. P. B. C." . . . "The furlough system appears to give the permanent employe preference but it doesn't actually. The permanent employe is kept on to the last and this means, obviously, and he will find it much more difficult to find a job when he is released. F. H. L."

Smith's Marital Life Tranquil, Defense Claims

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Witnesses for the defense testified today in the trial of Mrs. Grace M. Smith charged with murder in the death of the husband that the defendant and Frank C. Smith, had harmonious domestic relations.

Mrs. Smith and Ralph N. Garner, former Harrisonburg restaurant man, are both charged with murder in the death of Smith, a World War II veteran, whose body was found in a half-sitting position on a stool in the basement of the Smith home on the night of February 20.

James Rolston of Alexandria, a former Harrisonburg man who was a friend of the Smiths, testified that Mrs. Rolston had received a letter from Mrs. Smith shortly before Smith's death in which Mrs. Smith expressed concern over the condition of her husband's health. In it, Rolston said, Mrs. Smith stated that if "Frank did not settle down and get himself together she did not know what she was going to do with him."

The defense also brought witnesses to testify that Mrs. Winifred Balin, Harrisonburg beauty shop employe, was Garner's "sweetheart." Both Mrs. Virginia Friddle, owner of the shop where Mrs. Balin works, and Miss Leota Smith, another witness, brought out that so far as they knew Mrs. Balin was the only woman Garner dated.

Md. Housing Lack Seen Still Worse

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—There has been no "real relief" in the tight housing situation in the various Maryland areas under rent control and "relaxation of rent ceilings cannot be expected in the Free State so long as the situation remains so acute," State OPA officials said today.

State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick and Acting Area Rent Executive Walter R. Heath said in a joint statement that "the return of a number of veterans to civilian life makes the housing situation even more acute, since members of their families who had doubled up during the war are now anxious to locate places of their own."

They stated that the exodus of warworkers from Maryland had not affected the situation to any considerable extent and that this year's school attendance indicated very little fluctuation in population.

Vacancies in the Baltimore area are few and "there are scarcely any vacancies in Silver Spring, Hagerstown, Cumberland and the Salisbury defense rental areas," the statement said.

"In fact, residents of Ridgely, W. Va., and Garrett County, both adjacent to the Cumberland rent control area, have requested rent ceilings in their local communities.

"The requests have been referred to our regional office for further study and consideration," the statement said.

The officials advised that the OPA was stepping up its rent control enforcement.

Winners Listed In Albemarle 4-H Club Contests

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—Winners of the 4-H Club county-wide summer project contests were announced today by Mrs. Isabel Price McDuffie, county 4-H leader.

Gold medals will be awarded to those placing first in the club-sponsored events and cash prizes will be presented the project winners.

In the clothing dress revue, the three winners in order were Mildred Crawford, Proffit; Rosalie Pitman, Rio; and Myrtle Johnson, Scottsville; in clothing achievement, Patsy Cummings, Proffit; Myrtle Johnson, Scottsville; and Barbara Oden'hal, Boyd's Tavern; in housekeeping, Anne Oden'hal, Boyd's Tavern; and in canning, Patsy Cummings, Proffit, and Virginia Lamb, Stony Point.

Edith Sullivan, Free Union, and Patsy Cummings, Proffit, won cash prizes for the best two gardens. Other garden winners were Joyce Ann Dodd, Route 3, city; Barbara Cash, Woolen Mills; Edith Craig, Batesville; Joyce Dunn, Free Union, and Virginia Durrer, Proffit.

Winners in the canning project were Joyce Ann Dunn, Free Union; Patsy Cummings, Proffit; Mildred Kendrick, Free Union; Edith Craig, Batesville; Gloria Wood, Earlysville; Pauline Goodman, Scottsville, and Virginia Durrer, Proffit.

Calvert Fair Closes

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Claude Turner, president of the Calvert County Fair Association, said today that the twenty-ninth annual Calvert County fair just ended was the most successful in years.

He said more than 2500 exhibits were entered for the three-day event.

Notables at Va. Methodist Conference

Associated Press Photo

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION—Among the notables at the 163d annual session this week of the Virginia Methodist Conference were (left to right): Bishop W. W. Peele, Senator Hoey (Democrat) of North Carolina, and Governor Darden of Virginia

Va. Methodist Rolls Increase To 258,970

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Virginia Methodists gave $5,395,247 to their church in the last year and increased their membership by 3,799, the State conference heard at th close of its 163rd annual meeting here today.

At the last session appointments of preachers, educators and other church officers, with 154 changes over the State, were read. Changes in church boundaries in eleven of the 14 districts were announced by Dr. R. P. Riddick, Roanoke, for the bishop's cabinet of district superintendents of which he is secretary.

Dr. R. P. Proctor, Norfolk, conference statistician, said the Virginia conference has collected $5,395,247 for church causes in the last year, $1,489,456 more than the previous year. The conference and local charges paid off $503,256 of Methodist indebtedness. For church buildings and property $18,658,549 was expended, and $2,808,645 was spent on parsonages and parsonage land. The churches spent $987,998 on other property.

Total Virginia Methodist membership rose to 258,970, said Dr. Proctor, an increase of 3799 over the last year.

Broadcasting Sites For School Radio Programs Studied

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—The State Department of Education has enlisted the services of Jansky & Bailey, consulting engineers of Washington, for the purpose of conducting surveys to determine the proper locations for a public school system of F. M. radio transmitters, Governor O'Conor disclosed today.

A chart prepared by the United States Office of Education tentatively proposed five areas for transmitting stations—Baltimore, metropolitan Washington, Frederick-Hagerstown, Cumberland and Salisbury—and preliminary checks of these locations indicate that another station may be needed to cover the upper Eastern Shore and Harford County localities, the Governor said.

It is planned to develop the radio project by stages, with the first station located in the Baltimore and metropolitan Washington areas where a great proportion of the Sate's population is centered.

Fenneman to Speak At Frederick Dinner

Frederick, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Laurence B. Fenneman, who recently announced his resignation as State director of the United States Employment Service effective November 1, will be chief speaker at a USES dinner here Monday, which will be attended by Grafton Lee Brown, his successor.

Fenneman will be introduced by Roger B. Wolf, toastmaster and president of the city's chamber of commerce. Perry Faulkner, Washington, chief of the veterans' employment service, also is scheduled to give an address at the dinner, being planned by approximately 100 local employers.

The regional director's plaque will be presented to Miss Mayetta Hershberger, manager of the local office, for top efficiency of operation and achievement in the area.

Library Group to Meet

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Library Association will hold its fall meeting at St. John's College tomorrow, Charles W. Mixer, librarian of the United States Naval Academy and official of the association announced today.

Methodist Appointments For Northern Va. Area

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Ministerial appointments in the Virginia Methodist Conference, announced today, included:

ALEXANDRIA DISTRICT

J. Callaway Robertson, district superintendent; Accotink; C. R. Mateer, supply. Alexandria

Del Ray, J. T. Allen; Fairlington, Eugene Peacock; Trinity, John Owens; Washington Street, K. P. Clarke; Andrew Chapel-Langley, Esdras Gruver; Annandale, Clark Wood. Arlington

Arlington, Joseph S. Johnston; Arlington Forest, Harry G. Baltzis; Calvary, T. G. Betschler; Central, J. H. Carroll; Cherrydale, Hedley Clever; Christ, Fred Wagner; Clarendon, H. P. Myers; Community, W. W. Norris; Mt. Olivet, A. G. Lynch; Walkers-Chesterbrook, H. Burnell Pannill; Dumfries, Homer Welch, retired supply; Fairfax, H. H. Smith, jr.

Falls Church

Crossman, A. R. Mayo; Dulin, H. S. Stuthgate; Fauquier, W. H. Gray; Franconia-Lincolnia, E. A. Plunkett; Fredericksburg, J. Aubrey Hughes; Hamilton-Purcellville, G. C. Bentley; Herndon, M. W. Mann; Hillsboro, Stanley Emrich, supply; Hillsboro-Bluemont, E. R. Thayer; Leesburg, J. S. Lodge; Manassas, W. F. Draper; Morrisville-Dunn Loring, E. C. Gunn; Middleburg, W. D. King; Nokesville, Robert W. Bruce, supply; Occoquan, O. S. Cook; Round Hill Valley, W. O. Hallett; Potomac, J. O. Long, jr.; Providence, Frank Ridgeway, retired supply; Remington, Herman L. Brown; Stafford, A. A. Mason; Sudley, O. M. Pope, retired supply; Vienna-Oakton, Millard Rewis; Warrenton, Harvey A. Glauss.

Chaplain, U. S. Army, J. S. Schwartz; General Board of Education, H. Boozins; Defense Work, Miss Margaret Rue; District Director Evangelism, J. Aubrey Hughes; District Director Golden Cross, J. E. W. Timberman; District Missionary Secretary, H. S. Southgate; District Director Temperance, John Owens.

CHARLOTTESVILLE DISTRICT — Bernard S. Via, district superintendent; L. V. Ruckman, jr.; Amherst, T. G. Laughon; Batesville, Joseph S. Crowder.

Charlottesville

First Church, C. Fred Williams; Hinton Avenue, R. G. Pullen; Crozet, Raymond Wrenn; Culpeper, W. L. Seaver; Culpeper Circuit, O. L. Haga; Fluvanna, E. B Dean; Gordonsville, Lee Roy Brown; Greene, W. E. Pollard; Louisana, I. G. Couch; Madison, L. Clements; Mineral, Charles Burkert, supply; Monroe, P. R. Best and one to be supplied; Mt. Pleasant, C. Ralph Arthur; Nelson, L. H. Smallwood; Worth Circuit, George W. Powell; Orange, L. O. Shearer; Orange Circuit, John Irvine, supply; Rapidan, O. C. Smith; Rappahannock, J. C. Vaughan; Scottsville, A. L. Stevenson; South Amherst, J. J. Clarke; Schuyler, W. R. Jones, retired supply; West Hanover, J. T. Cassell; Woodridge, W. F. Revis, supply.

Chaplains—S. Otto Wright, W. E. Cooley, W. S. Gardner, H. C. Richard, L. E. Harrell, R. E. Bishop and O. S. Wooldridge, jr.

Professor, Emory University, Ivey F. Smart; district director of evangelism, P. R. Best; district director of golden cross, W. H. Snyder; district missionary secretary, A. L. Stevenson; district director of temperance, R. G. Pullen.

RAPPAHANNOCK DISTRICT—George G. Oliver, district superintendent; Bellamy, Ray Cardwell; Bethany, D. T. Merritt; Beulah-St. Paul, E. R. Collie; Colonial Beach, G. L. Pickal; Gloucester, J. D. Russell; Heathsville, A. N. Miller; Henderson, J. A. Kibler, sr.; Irvington-Lancaster, J. T. Brown; Kilmarnock, J. M. Dameron; King George, M. T. Hartsoe; Lebanon-Provinde, Phillip Thomas, supply; Matthews, W. O. Bates; Middlesex, G. A. Turner; Montross, O. M. Clarke; North Matthews, O. L. Gochenour; Northumberland, W. L. King, retired supply; Richmond, Thomas W. Ogden; Shackelfords, E. D. Garris; Tappahannock, H. F. Turner; Urbanna, S. G. Cowan; West Matthews, W. Tussey, supply; Westmoreland, A. W. Linthicum; West Point, A. A. McNeer; White Stone, W. W. Beasley.

Regional Director American Red Cross, Allen J. Carter; District Director Golden Cross, S. G. Cowan; District Director Golden Cross, F. C. Jett; District Missionary Secretary, Ray Cardwell; District Director Temperance, J. L. Kibler, sr.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT — R. Orman Bryant, district superintendent.

Berryville, George S. Lightner; Blue Ridge, C. C. Goodridge, supply; Bridgewater, J. W. Turner; Brucetown, F. T. Fulcher; Edinburg, John L. Thomas; Elkton, R. Kern Eutsler; Front Royal, J. S. Oresham; Gainesboro, B. W. Johnson; Harrisonburg, K. K. Haddaway; Keezletown-McGaheysville, C. C. Bush; Lineen, C. H. Palmer, supply; Loudoun, H. H. Johnson; Luray, W. E. Reed; Marshall, W. A. Lyons; Middletown, R. B. Moore; Mount Crawford, C. H. Ely; Mount Jackson, J. L. Early, jr., retired supply; Mount Solon, W. G. Bangle, supply; New Market, W. S. Tongue; North Frederick, E. S. Elmore; Page Stanley, D. M. Spence, supply; Shenandoah, R. M. White, jr.; Stephens City, E. C. Day; Strasburg, J. C. Murphy; Toms Brook, E. S. Herrick, supply; Warren-Riverton, J. D. Burford; White Post, Walter Smith.

Winchester

Braddock Street, T. J. Hawkins; Market Street, L. P. Haverstick; Morningstar Avenue, John Tyler; Woodstock, D. M. Carter.

Chaplains, U. S. Army, Garland E. Hopkins, Harmon L. Hoffman, Charles H. Glaize; Cultivation Secretary Board of Missions and Church Extension, Gaither F. Warfield; District Director of Evangelism, J. S. Gresham; District Director Golden Cross, Dr. Noland M. Canter; District Missionary Secretary, George S. Lightner; District Director of Temperance, D. N. Calvert.

STAUNTON DISTRICT—T. M. Swann, district superintendent; Bath, E. F. Priedler, supply; Buena Vista, E. I. Lewis; Callaghan, S. Shires, retired supply; Calvary, Verando, H. W. Ashby; Churchville, J. R. McKenney, supply; Clifton Forge, J. A. Johnson; Colliers-town, L. A. Smith, retired supply.

Staunton

Beverly Street-Fishersville, D. N. Welford, supply; Central, J. H. Davidson; Marquis Memorial, J. M. Trower.

Waynesboro

Basic, E. G. Hill; Main Street, A. McK. Reynolds; Chaplains U. S. Army, Harold B. Skelton, A. C. Budd; Professor Scarritt College, Wesley M. Carr; District Director Evangelism, J. A. Johnson; District Director Golden Cross, B. T. Chandler; District Missionary Secretary, A. McK. Reynolds; District Director of Temperance, A. W. Henton.

Bible Education For Baltimore Schools Weighed

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—A proposal by a group of Protestant and Catholic church leaders for a system of religious education in Baltimore public schools was taken under consideration today by the school board.

The request, submitted in writing, proposed that pupils of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades be released on a stagger basis for a total of one hour's instruction each week in religious education.

The group of church people appearing before the board yesterday was headed by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Roberts, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church.

It was stipulated that only those children be released who present signed cards of parental approval of the course; that the expense be borne by the church groups concerned, and that the instruction be provided outside school property preferably in neighborhood churches.

The board took the proposal under consideration, pending completion of a study now being made by its committee on character education.

PCA to Resume Route

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Pennsylvania-Central Airlines will resume service between Norfolk and Knoxville, Tenn., on November 15, C. Bedell Monro, president of the airline, announced today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; slow, few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; few odd common and medium grass fat heifers, 11.50@13.00; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; odd head to 12.50; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.00; light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, good and choice, 130 to 220 lbs., 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; steady with Thursday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, slow; few early sales about steady with Thursday; part deck mostly good wooled lambs around 90 lbs., including buck, 15.50; more closely sorted lot eligible to 16.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Roosters, fryers and broilers, colored, 27@34, mostly 30@32; Leghorns, 22½ 25; fowl, unchanged; turkeys, unchanged.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Caroth Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia, receipts light, market steady; 1.50@1.75.

Tomatoes —Receipts moderate, market stronger; California lugs, 3.75@4.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 56; U. S. grade A large, 54@55; U. S. grade A medium, 49; U. S. grade A small, 40; U. S. grade B large, 45; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal, market weak on Leghorn hens and young chickens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 25@28, mostly 25; fowl, 23@24; Leghorn hens, 19@20; old roosters and stags, 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; top 100-120 lbs. 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs. 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good 13.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 10.40@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total 2800; salable calves, 500; total, 500; all grades steers scarce, steady; supply small, receipts mainly cows; not enough fed heifers to make a market; undertone steady; cows weak at Thursday's 25-cent decline, with instances 50 cents lower; bulls steady to weak, but vealers firm at 15.00 down; 3 loads choice light yearling steers brought 18.00, the ceiling; the week's supply 18.00 cattle approximately 200 loads or 10 per cent of total receipts; few scattered loads medium to strictly good steers today 13.00@17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 7500; market less active than Thursday, but mostly steady; top and popular price on good and choice native lambs, 13.00; bucks discounted 1.00; part deck, 14.50 carrying a medium end, most common sortouts, 11.00@12.00; bucks included; short load good corn field yearlings, fall shorn pelts, 12.35; small package native yearlings, 12.50; most common to choice native slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50; late Thursday load good to choice 82-lb. fed shorn native lambs, No. 2 pelts, 13.35.

Robey, Lamson Freed on Bail In Bank Fraud

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—All but four of the nine Virginia banking officials and others charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the misapplication of bank funds in Fredericksburg have now surrendered and made bond. Surrenders of the others in Roanoke is expected by early tomorrow.

Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, and Harry Lamson, Washington real estate dealer, were released today under $10,000 bond each after they had surrendered themselves to Federal authorities at Alexandria. They were arrested on bench warrants issued by Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard charging them with violation of the Federal Reserve Act.

Charged With Aiding Fraud

Both Robey and Lamson, as well as seven others, were named in an indictment brought Wednesday by a Federal grand jury here charging they aided and abetted Gardner, former vice president of the liquidated Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg, who is now serving a penitentiary sentence imposed after he pleaded guilty last June in the Fredericksburg Circuit Court to embazzlement of $75,000.

Robey was accused on the sixth and twelfth counts on the 20-count indictment and Lamson was charged on the fifteenth and sixteenth with aiding and abetting in the alleged fraud.

Hugh Namon Rakes, Leesburg dairyman, was released today under $25,000 bond, and his wife, Mrs Lillian Conner Rakes, was freed under $10,000 bond, after the pair had surrendered themselves to the Federal authorities here and had been arrested on charges of violating the Federal Reserve Act.

Prominent Dairyman

Owner of 14 dairy farms in Virginia and 10 in Wisconsin, Rakes was described by Assistant United States Attorney George R Humrickhouse in court yesterday—when bonds for the 10 were set—as one of the principal offenders in the alleged fraud involving sums totaling over $400,000.

Rakes' bond was set at $25,000, and bonds for others involved in the case were fixed at $10,000 by Federal District Court Judge Robert N. Pollard yesterday following a recommendation by Humrickhouse.

First to surrender was Paul Karsten, jr., 61, former vice president of the defunct bank.

Karsten, who was born in Germany and whose address was listed as 608 Prince Edward st., Fredericksburg, has been employed at the A. W. Mitchell Farm Equipment Co. in Fredericksburg since resigning his position as vice president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Harold D. Hamner served a bench warrant on Karsten yesterday charging him with violation of the Federal Reserve Act (misapplication of funds). Karsten waived a Commissioner's hearing and was released under $10,000 bond to await Federal District Court action. The bond was posted by Karsten's wife.

In the 20-count indictment returned on Wednesday by a Federal grand jury, Karsten was named in 17 counts with aiding and abetting Gardner in misapplication of bank funds totaling $421,460.

Berkeley UDC Marks 50th Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—Berkeley County Chapter 264, United Daughters of the Confederacy, one of the few chapters now in the State and one of the oldest, informally marked its fiftieth anniversary at a meeting last night. More than 100 persons present—chapter members and guests from sister units in Hedgeville, Shepherdstown, Kearneysville-Leetown, as well as members of Henry Kyd Douglas Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and interested friends.

At the conclusion of the program lights were extinguished and a door opened into a room where a table was arranged with a tiered birthday cake on which were 50 red and white lighted candles. The cake was cut by Miss Rebecca Peterman, a past president and one of the chapter's oldest members.

Not in Governor Race, Says Sen. Radcliffe

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) indicated today that he was ready to stand for a primary for renomination next year if necessary but gave notice that "I'm not going to run for Governor."

"A lot of people would like to maneuver me out of the Senate," he told the Baltimore Sun. "Last week I heard they were talking about getting me a Federal job."

The Sun said that "a group of the State's Democratic Party leaders" reportedly were working on a plan to ease Radcliffe into the gubernatorial nomination to get him to retire from the Senate.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Indicted in Big Va. Bank Fraud

Associated Press Photo

HUGH NAMON RAKES, prominent Virginia dairyman, is charged in an indictment by a Federal grand jury with aiding and abetting William R. Gardner, who faces a charge of misusing $435,660. Gardner is now serving a prison term after he pleaded guilty to embezzling $75,000 from a now-defunct Fredericksburg bank of which he was vice president

CORRECTION

Bond for Hugh N. Rakes was set at $25,000 not $250,000, as reported erroneously in an Associated Press dispatch yesterday.

Beall Reports Camp Detrick Fate Uncertain

Frederick, Md., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—The fate of Camp Detrick, Army Chemical Warfare Service base, near here, is in the hands of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate and House, Representative J. Glenn Beall informed local officials today. The Congressman said the camp will be maintained at its present status for the present.

"While it is the desire of the War Department to continue operations at Camp Detrick, the matter of permanency will be determined by the Military Affairs Committees of the Senate and House, to whom the War Department expects shortly to submit a program outlining the future use for such operations now being carried on at Camp Detrick," Beall said.

Camp Ritchie, located 26 miles northwest of Frederick, will continue to operate on a partial basis into 1946, but it is being partially closed down, the War Department has announced. From the same source it was disclosed that the Veterans' Administration is interested in the camp as a possible hospital.

Personnel is gradually dwindling at both camps. Col. Joseph D. Sears, commandant of Detrick, announced last night at a testimonial dinner here that he will soon go on terminal leave. His successor here is Col. H. M. Black, former commanding officer of the Vigo plant of the Chemical Warfare Service at Terre Haute, Ind.

Slain California Nurse Buried in Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Private funeral services for Mrs. Vada Martin, who was shot fatally two weeks ago in San Francisco, were held today at a cemetery, the location of which was not disclosed by her Baltimore relatives.

Mrs. Martin, a 36-year-old nurse, died October 4 after being shot through the left breast. Mrs Anna Mansfeldt, wife of a San Francisco physician who was found dead of poisoning a few days after the shooting, was charged in the death.

Mrs. Martin's husband, Warrant Officer W. L. Martin, who was returned from Navy duty in the Pacific after his wife's death, arrived here late last night.

4 Snake Cult Members Face Slaying Trial

Norton, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Trials of the Rev. Harry O. Kirk, Pentacostal minister of Ramsey, Wise County, and three other members of a religious cult on charges of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Kirk, wife of the preacher, are scheduled to be heard at the current session of the Wise Circuit Court, the criminal session of which begins October 29.

The Rev. Mr. Kirk was indicted yesterday by the Wise County grand jury. Indicted with him were Paul Dotson, Leander Ely and John Wilson.

Mrs. Kirk was bitten three times on the right wrist on Saturday night, September 1, while handling a rattlesnake during a religious demonstration by the faith cult. She became ill almost immediately from the effects of the bites but did not summon medical aid.

She died on the afternoon of September 3, several hours after giving birth to a child, which survived 20 minutes. The death of the infant was ascribed by physicians to prematurity.

Kirk was arrested the day after his wife's death at his home in Ramsey and the three other defendants were taken in custody the same day on warrants that they "unlawfully and feloniously" brought and loosed snakes at the meeting.

The four were released on bonds, which were continued yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney John Roberts, pending action of the grand jury.

Survey Planned Of Future Md. Hospital Needs

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—A proposed survey by the State Planning Commission on the future hospital needs of Maryland has the approval of the advisory council on medical care, Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, said today.

Maryland should be ready with an estimate of its needs as a basis for requesting Federal funds if the Hill-Burton hospital construction bill now pending in Congress is passed, Riley explained.

At its meeting yesterday, the council also discussed some of the problems arising out of its new county medical care program, particularly that of supplying bedside nursing care. Pointing out that the nurse shortage made this almost impossible, Riley said the advisability of using practical nurses also was considered. No decision was reached, the health director said.

Dr. Page Jett, Prince Frederick, was named vice chairman of the council.

OPA Suspension Of Meat Dealer Upheld in Court

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut denied today a petition by Jacob Spevak, Baltimore meat wholesaler, to set aside an Office of Price Administration order suspending the meat dealer's business operations for the duration of rationing.

The OPA order was issued several weeks ago at a hearing at which Spevak was accused of filing large quantities of counterfeit ration points with ration currency banking centers, but Spevak obtained a temporary injunction in Federal court until his request for a permanent nullification of the suspension order could be passed on by Judge Chesnut.

His legal recourses exhausted, Spevak will have to cease dealing in rationed goods this Monday, his attorneys disclosed. He will have time till then to dispose of his meat stock.

And what do you know About Bryan, Texas?

Officers and men of the Army Air Forces know this little city as the home of Bryan Army Air Field, which has produced more than 8,000 qualified instrument pilot instructors and some 3,600 Link Trainer instructors since June, 1943.

Army personnel and civilians who have spent any appreciable time at Bryan, Texas, know it as a friendly little city with marvelous winter weather and year-round sunshine.

The same factors which make Bryan an ideal place for an Air Force installation make it an ideal place for worthwhile living.

Write for information.

Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce
Bryan, Texas

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby at last may realize Pixies don't exist, Ellen, when none of them show up for the big party Minerva promised him. This imaginary Mr. O'Malley will lose face in the boy's estimation if there's no party—
It will be such a blow to the child—
If somebody could call off the party. But as Minerva pointed out, WE can't call it off... He'd never forgive us—
MOM! ... The party is OFF!
Yes? But how? Who called it off?
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather. He won't be there.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Area Troops Due After Foreign Duty

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Newport News, Oct. 19.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Scamp here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Mills, M/Sergt. William R.
Putnam, First Sergt. Harold H.
Stockton, T/Sergt. William.
Bidwell, T/Sergt. John W.
Shuttleworth, T/Sergt. Jack.
Birchhead, S/Sergt. Stanley J.
Schaeffel, S/Sergt. Isidore.
O'Bannon, Sergt. Ruberi A.
Mack, Corpl. Merrill A.
Herbert, Pvt. Joseph R., jr.
Sullivan, T/4 Jerry C.
Silverman, S/Sergt. Jerome.
Nalley, T/5 John R.
Marks, Pfc. Thomas D., sr.
Davidson, T/5 Frank T., jr., Glenn Allen.
Davis, T/5 William Roy, Charlottesville.
Dodson, T/5 Charles W., Route 1, Alexandria.
Fades, T/5 Charlie L., Roanoke.
Glascok, T/5 Calvin A., Marshall.
Joyce, T/5 Lemuel W., Fieldale.
Young, T/5 Jay O., Bloxom.
Shoemaker, Pfc. Blaine E., Castlewood.
Sisson, Pfc. Harry D., Route 5, Alexandria.
Whittaker, Pvt. Lewis E., Glenn Lyn.

By the Associated Press

George Leonard due New York October 12.

MARYLAND

Ratas, T/4 Joseph P., Babillasville.
Lambert, T/5 Benjamin L., 29 North Virginia ave., Brunswick.
Smith, Pfc. John W., Pleasant Grove.
Klavuhn, Pvt. Ralph E., 633 Yale st., Cumberland.

On John Pillsbury

New York, Oct. 19.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the S. S. John Pillsbury:

WASHINGTON

Headley, T/5 Marshall D.

MARYLAND

Patrick, T/5 Russell A., Fort Meade.

VIRGINIA

Dalton, Pfc. Elwin P., Pulaski.

Boston, Oct. 19.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here October 23 aboard the SS Thaddeus Kosciuszko:

VIRGINIA

Brower, Capt. Walter L., Waynesboro.
Scoot, First Lieut. Edgar H., Norfolk.
Spivey, First Lieut. Franklin H., S. Norfolk.
Davis, S/Sergt. William M., Mouth of Wilson.
Matthews, Sergt. Frederick C., Jr., Petersburg.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.— Arrivals aboard the SS Boise due here tomorrow, include:

WASHINGTON

Chase, S/Sergt. Ney W., 1312 West Capitol st.
Andrews, Sergt. Louis J., 2127 California st. nw.
Pratesti, Sergt. Walter, 5555 32d st. nw.
Greenberg, Sergt., Robert M., 11 Riggs rd. ne.
Rausch, Sergt. Eugene N., 54 U st. nw.

MARYLAND

Way, T/4 Russell H., Elkton.
Berling, T/5 George H., Laurel.
Russell, Pvt. William A., Darlington.
Ray, Sergt. Howard E., 611 Thayer ave., Catonsville.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 19.—Five thousand seven hundred and thirteen troops arrived yesterday aboard seven ships: S. S. Zona Gale, Blue Ridge Victory, which was erroneously reported as arriving yesterday; Sea Scamp, S. S. Henry St. George Tucker, P. F. Thomas, Tercero, and the S. S. James Monroe. The following units of the Tenth Armored Division arrived on board the Blue Ridge Victory: HQ. and HQ. Co., combat comd. B; 419th Armored, FA. BN.; 420th Armored FA. BN.; 423d Armored FA. BN.; and HQ. and HA. Co.; Tenth Armored Division trains. The Twenty-fourth General Hospital and the Fifty-sixth Medical Evacuation Hospital arrived aboard the Monre.

WASHINGTON AREA

Coston, Capt. Jack, 2121 H st. nw.
Thornton, Capt. Osceola, 5212 Capital st. ne.
McLeod, Pfc. Robert P., 200 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria.
Finis, T/4 Michael J. E.
Kelis, T/5 Harold C.
Rerosd, T/5 Lloyd E.
Silverman, S/Sergt. Jerome.
Naller, T/5 John R.
Marks, Pfc. Thomas D.,sr.
Kidwell, T/Sergt. John W.
Shuttlworth, T/Sergt. Jack.
Vickad, S/Sergt. Stanley J.
Schaeffel, S/Sergt. Isidore.
O'Bannon, Sergt. Hubert A.
Hack, Corpl. Merrill A.
Hebert, Pvt. Joseph R.
Sullivan, T/4 Jerry C.
Paris, S/Sergt. Lawrence eE., 633 S. 23rd st., Arlington.
Mills, M/Sergt. William R.
Putman, 1st/Sergt. Harold H.
Savage, 1st/Sergt. Newton.
Fischer, T/Sergt. John E., Arlington.
Stocton, T/Sergt. Wm.
White, Capt. Julius.

Arrived by Air

New York, Oct. 19.—The following arrived here today by Air Transport Command:

VIRGINIA

Woodward, 1st/Sergt. Woodrow, Pennington.
Rowe, Pfc. Charles T., Portsmouth.

'Youth for Christ' Meeting Features Gospel Team, Film

The Rev. Andrew H. Telford, pastor of the Berachah Church of Philadelphia, will speak today at 7:30 p. m. at the "Washington Youth for Christ" meeting at the Bennett Memorial, 613 C st. nw.

A Gospel team which has been touring Army camps under the Pocket Testament League will also appear on the program. The team consists of Dr. H. H. Savage of Pontiac, Mich.; Karl Speele, well known artist; Howard F. Skinner, and S. B. Scales.

Following the regular meeting a motion picture will be shown at 9:30 p. m. showing the Ball helicopter.

Artificial vs. Natural Gas Studied by City

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 19 (Spl.).— City officials have undertaken a study to determine whether satisfactory results can be expected from the continued use of artificial gas or whether it would be advisable to bring natural gas to the city for cooking and heating purposes.

The study, directed by a special council committee, headed by former Mayor J. Emmett Gleason, will include consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of both types of fuel. A third possibility, and probably the least likely, is the sale of the present city gas works to a private utility.

Methodist Fellowship To See Religious Film

A religious film entitled "Who Is My Neighbor?" will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wurts tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the young adult program at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Fall Fellowship sessions of the young people also will meet.

Beating Around the Bush

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"KISS AND SELL"—Susana Campodonico, 19-year-old sophomore at Ohio State University, faces a ticklish situation as bewhiskered Elmer (Zeke) Estep, "Arkansas Hillbilly" wrestler, claims the kiss due him with the purchase of a $200 war bond. The "Kiss and Sell" drive, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, was later halted by an alumna adviser who branded the kissing as "too undignified"

Navy to Honor Fighting Men Lost at Sea

Memorial services for sailors, marines and soldiers who lost their lives at sea during the war will mark the beginning of Navy Day Week tomorrow at U. S. Naval bases throughout the world.

At many of the bases flowers will be scattered over the seas from naval airplanes. By order of the Secretary of the Navy the flowers must be strewn on the waters "out of sight of land."

Locally the ceremony will take place tomorrow over the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Delaware. Flowers will be strewn from planes operating from the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The over-water rites will take place at the close of open-air memorial services at 2 p. m. at the flagpole near station headquarters. Capt. John W. Moore, senior chaplain of the Potomac River Naval Command, will be in charge of the services on the ground.

On the plane heading the sea flight further ceremonies will be held, under direction of Chaplain L. J. Gootee of the naval air base.

The services at the air station will be open to the public. District residents may contribute flowers for the event at any time until 8 a. m. tomorrow. The flowers will be preserved in cooling units until the ceremony. Those who contribute are urged to limit their gifts to one flower apiece.

A further Navy Day week feature will be public exhibition of the destroyers Charles Ausburne, Dyson, Caxton and Converse, and the submarine Tirante at the Navy Yard this afternoon and tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Arlington to Hold 'Religious Week'

Arlington County ministers will exchange pulpits October 28, preliminary to the launching of "Religious Emphasis Week," beginning November 4.

Representative Brooks Hays, of Arkansas, well-known Baptist layman, will address a laymen's service November 4 at 7:30 p. m. at Clarendon Methodist Church. There will be nightly preaching services during the special week. "Go-to-Church Sunday" will be observed November 11—Armistice Day.

The Arlington Ministerial Union, of which the Rev. H. P. Myers is president, is sponsoring the movement.

Lutherans to Mark Brotherhood' Day

Brotherhood Sunday will be observed at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow. Dr. Hjelm will preach at 11 a. m. on "Inquirers and Inspirers," and at 7:30 p. m. Prof. N. A. Nilson of East Orange, N. J., former president of the Brotherhood of the New York Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, will be guest speaker.

Veterans May Reinstate U. S. Life Insurance

Hundreds of thousands of veterans who've allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse can still be reinstated at little cost, Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced yesterday.

T odate, more than 1½ million World War II former servicemen have let their policies expore, despite the low monthly rate (less than $7 for $10,000 insurance).

The special insurance for members of the armed forces may be maintained for eight years after issuance. Lapsed insurance can be revived under two conditions.

1. If the insurance lapses within six months after the veteran is discharged from service, the veteran may be reinstated within that period.

2. If the veteran has been out of service more than six months and then lets his insurance lapse, he may be reinstated within three months of the lapsing date.

In either case, the veteran must pay up two monthly premiums and prove he is in as good health as he was at the time the policy lapsed.

Wartime insurance policies that have been converted to regular insurance (ordinary life, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life) and then allowed to lapse, can also be revived by payment of all premiums in arrears with 5 per cent compound interest.

Annual Rally Plans Are Set By Methodists

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Baltimore Methodist Conference, embracing many churches in and near Washington, will hold its annual rally today at 3 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw.

Lieut. Comdr. U. E. Sibley will address the Dormitory Men's Breakfast Club tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. at the Central YMCA on "Home—Today and Tomorrow."

Young folks of Petworth Methodist Church sponsored a banquet last night as a highlight of the congregation's fortieth birthday.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, will address the School for Christian Living tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church Rhode Island ave. and 1st st. nw. Group discussions will be at 7 p. m. after a social hour and refreshments.

Recital Scheduled At St. Paul's Church

Miss Dorothy Jean Thomas will give a vocal recital Tuesday at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw. She will be assisted by William Pfeiffer, violinist, and Joseph Weer, pianist. The Men's Club of the church will meet Monday night at the home of the president, Charles W. Snyder.

JANE ARDEN

10-20
AND HE TOOK MY RADIO TO REPAIR FREE!—
ARE YOU SURE HE WAS FROM THE HEALTH BAKERY?
DIDN'T HE GIVE ME TWO LOAVES OF BREAD?
THEY'D BETTER SEND MY RADIO BACK TOO!
THIS IS A NEW RACKET!
AND THESE PEOPLE FALL FOR IT BECAUSE THEY KNOW THE HEALTH BAKERY—
AND OF COURSE THE BAKERY KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT!
I THINK THAT RADIO I BOUGHT PUT US ON THE RIGHT TRACK, INSPECTOR!

D.C. War Fund Starts Rolling; 54% Pledged

Washington's War Fund drive has begun to roll.

Faced with fact that only four days remain to raise more than $2,200,000 to put the drive over, volunteer workers, lead by Chairman Lee D. Butler, yesterday launched their last-ditch fight to make Washington a better city in which to live.

Donations of $777,959.38 were reported yesterday at the sixth report luncheon. The total pledged amounted to $2,701,835.74, 54.36 per cent of the quota off $4,970,000. The drive ends Tuesday.

In a fighting speech directed mainly to Federal and District government employes, who are lagging behind in their contributions, Butler said:

"Apparently many were being needlessly scared off by the fear of losing jobs."

One of Toughest Obstacles

The chairman admitted that "one of the 1945 campaign's toughest obstacles was the widespread sense of job insecurity.

"But you have to remember that those who are sure of their jobs will have to dig deeper into their pockets to make up the deficiencies."

The average gift of the small donor, upon whom the success of the drive depends, is less than last year, Butler said. Government employes who last year averaged gifts of $8.84, gave $7.18 this year.

"If the drive continues at the same rate it has been going we will reach only 82 per cent of our quota. Washington can't get along on 82 per cent—we need 100 per cent," the chairman said.

Really Helping Themselves.

Butler also pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the services rendered by the 150 War Fund supported agencies went directly to government employes. "You are, in reality, helping yourselves when you contribute," he added.

In an effort to jack up the Government contributions—only 52.53 per cent of whose quota has been pledged—Herbert L. Willett, executive director of the Community War Fund, told the workers that "the success or failure of this drive is squarely in your laps."

"You will have to drive and drive hard. You can't depend on token soliciting. It is your job to see every man and woman in your area—and tell them that it is their job to give."

Willett pointed out that more than 100,000 Federal and District government workers have not yet been contacted. "And for the drive to succeed every one of these 100,000 must be reached," he added.

Credit To New Standard

Fund officials yesterday estimated that the last two-day spurt in contributions was largely due to the appeal based on the new giving standard—1 per cent of annual salary.

"If we can only keep up the momentum we've got now, we'll make our quota," they added.

Here are the individual units' dollar amount reports and number of contributions reported yesterday:

Business: 17,851 donors—$346,180. Government: 32,178 donors—$259,751.76. Residential: 3849 donors—$101,283.15. Alexandria: 1379 donors—$8,699.57. Arlington: 1219 donors—$8935.84. Fairfax: 1094 donors—$12,932.95.

Montgomery County: 2421 donors—$33,847.86. Prince Georges County: 697 donors—$6327.50.

Federation Service Set for Cathedral

The Washington Federation of Churches and the Washington Cathedral will sponsor a Reformation Service tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the cathedral. The Rev. William A. Keese, D. D., pastor of the Grace-Rowland Park Methodist Church, Baltimore, will be the preacher. The Rev. F. Paul Harris of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, and the Rev. Paul Reaser of Atonement Lutheran Church, together with the cathedral clergy, will participate in this service. The combined choirs of Augustana Lutheran Church, C. E. Snesrud, director, and Luther Place Memorial, Church, Soren Lura, director, will sing. This service is one of the monthly services jointly sponsored by the federation and the cathedral.

Jefferson Hospital Contract Awarded

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—The contract for construction of the new Jefferson County Hospital here has been awarded to Fred Propps, of this city, it was disclosed today.

Foundation work for the new hospital which is rising in the site of the former St. Hilda's Hall in adjoining Ranson has been completed.

Original plans for overall cost of the hospital project were $250,000. A considerable portion of the money has already been raised.

Two Addresses Planned By Congregationalists

Mrs. Constance McDonald will address the Christian Forum of First Congregational Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. on "Share-Purchase Principle." The Fortnightly Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p. m. Dr. W. H. Erskine, missionary to Japan for 29 years, will address the "Church Night" dinner Thursday at 6 p. m.

Odd Fellows to Hold Memorial Service

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual memorial service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota and Lawrence aves. ne. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach on "Lest We Forget."

Mine Owners Consider Suit Against Lewis

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association and a principal figure in the recent coal strike negotiations, confirmed reports yesterday that mine owners are considering filing damage suits against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers for breach of contract.

Pointing out that the contract between the bituminous coal operators and the UMW bars strikes during its life, Burke said:

"We were, and are, seriously considering filing suit for damages."

He said many companies want to join in such an action, but that a decision on policy had not yet been reached.

Blames Lewis Union

Despite Lewis' original contention that the strike was called by a foreman's union, affiliated with the UMW, and not by the UMW itself, Burke contended that Lewis' main organization of rank and file miners was responsible for a large portion of the stoppages.

In the Southern area which he heads, Burke said, in less than 10 of the 500-odd mines shut down was the initiative taken by the foremen's union. In the rest, he added, the foremen presented themselves for work, but found the way barred by UMW pickets.

Thus, he contended, there is no question of adducing legal proof that the UMW-operators' contract was violated The only matter remaining for decision is a policy one, whether "it would be wise at this time to pour oil on the fire."

Burke implied that the possibility of such action being taken by the operators was one of the reasons Lewis may have called off the strike after Government efforts had failed. He said he was convinced that Lewis was aware on Tuesday, the day before the back-to-work order was issued by the miners' chief, that 15 lawyers of coal companies were meeting here to discuss filing a damage suit.

"Millions of dollars" were lost to the operators because of the strike, Burke said, and there was every reason to attempt to recover some of it from the union.

Informed of Burke's possible suit, a spokesman quoted Lewis as saying, "No comment."

Burke's remarks followed a short and impromptu testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday, considering repeal of the Smith-Connally Act. Departing from the immediate issue in response to Congressmen's questions, Burke said the issue of recognizing foremen in collective bargaining—the cause of the recent coal strike—"was the most important thing for Congress to study."

Advocates Repeal.

Alluding to Lewis' remark in his back-to-work order that he would undertake to abate the controversy at "a later, more appropriate date," Burke said:

"It is the duty of Congress to see that this 'more appropriate date' does not occur."

Previously, Burke had joined with Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy in advocating repeal of the strike vote provisions of the Smith-Connally Act.

Tracy declared, however, that the provisions of the law continuing the War Labor Board and the power of the Government to seize strike-bound plants should be continued. He was subjected, however, to sharp and insistent questions by members of the committee who obviously favored repeal of the entire act, and substitution of other legislation for control of labor unions and handling of industrial disputes.

Early Action

Dr. Koo Asks UNO Study Opium Curb

London, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese member of the executive committee of the United Nations Organization, urged today that drug traffic control be one of the first considerations of the economic and social council of the UNO.

Dr. Koo pointed out that the opium advisory committee of the League of Nations which dealt with that question in the past would cease to exist after liquidation of the league.

Today's executive committee session was carried through in the record time of two hours.

Two detailed technical reports on UNO finance and formation of the Economic and Social Council were discussed in their entirety but were not finally approved on suggestion of Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko.

He told the committee that he had asked for expert advice on both reports and would prefer that final approval of the documents be postponed until he had received a reply. "In the long run I think it may save time," he said.

Ex-GI and Son Die in Blaze; Wife Not Home

Nearby Virginia police yesterday were seeking a young mother who apparently was unaware that her former soldier husband and 3-year-old son had died in the flames of their Maryland beach cottage.

Karl H. Witte, 37, and the boy, Herman, 3, were asphyxiated when fire trapped them in their home at Avalon Beach, Md., Thursday night. Their bodies were found in the bedroom where the father, apparently in an effort to protect his son, was lying across the child's body.

Galesville, Md., police, learning that Mrs. Witte was in Fairfax County, Va., either working or seeking employment, asked Fairfax police to notify her of the tragedy. Late yesterday, it had been learned only that she occasionally visited a restaurant in Annandale, Va. She had last been seen there Wednesday.

The cottage, into which Witte moved about two weeks ago and which he had been painting and decorating, was completely burned out. Damage was estimated at $2000.

Anne Arundel County Medical Examiner John H. Claffy, rendered a certificate of death caused by asphyxiation and burns. The bodies were taken to a funeral home in Galesville.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Kaplowitz accordionettes, 8:45 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 753 17th st. nw., dance dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m. Uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m. Club opens at 11 a. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations dance, in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 3 p. m.; gala stage show, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, dance with All-Service Band, 9 to 12 p. m.

Public Events

Horse-drawn barge trips along C. & O. Canal and a nature walk in Fort Dupont Park under sponsorship of the office of National Capital Parks. Barge will leave lock No. 3 on 30th st. at 2 p. m.; nature walk will begin from Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts aves. se., at 3 p. m. Tickets may be obtained for barge trip from Capital Transit Co. bus office, 1416 F st. nw.

Unused Bombs Giving Army Big Headache

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

Bombs—the ones that weren't used—are still giving the Army a lot of trouble, five months after VE-Day and two months after Japan surrendered.

A War Department source said yesterday that incendiaries and poison gas bombs are causing the most difficulty. Hundreds of thousands of tons of these particular types are stored all over the world, while the experts in Washington and elsewhere try to decide what to do with them.

Complicated for Two Reasons

Their disposal is complicated for two reasons. Determining their industrial salvage value, if any, is proving a slow process, and the Army hasn't yet estimated the amount it should keep for reserve and training purposes.

Until these two factors can be defined, most of the gas and fire bombs must be kept in dumps, guarded against fire as well as premature explosion. It was explained that some small quantities may have been disposed of, but the bulk waits on the War Department's decision.

Because poison gas was not used at any time in the war, much of the information about it is still secret. Many of the formulas remain highly classified, our gas-producing capacity hasn't been disclosed and the Army has not made public the exact gas bomb tonnage it had on hand when the war ended.

No More Than 40% Used

However, figures on incendiaries are available. They show that no more than 40 per cent of the fire bombs produced in this country during the war were made use of, either by us or by our allies.

Our wartime output was 250 million incendiaries, of which 66 million went to Great Britain. We dropped 28 million on the Axis cities of Europe and 19 million on Japan. However, because larger fire bombs came into use late in the war, a slightly greater tonnage was used against Japan by the Army, 122,000 tons compared with 120,000.

According to the War Department, crews now are dismantling a portion of the half billion dollars worth of high explosive bombs and rockets that were ready but not used. On VE-Day, 585,379 tons were stored in Europe and on VJ-Day 559,243 in the Pacific.

Explosive charges are removed and turned into industrial channels, including manufacture of fertilizer, with cases scrapped for the metal.

Under the war reserve plan, a percentage of the high explosive and rocket missiles is being held for training and possible future requirements.

Schrader Heads Seniors At R.-M. Academy

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 19 (Spl.).—Cadet Paul A. Shrader, 17, son of Mr. Burr R. Shrader, of Bridgeport, W. Va., has been elected to the presidency of the senior class at Randolph-Macon Academy for the coming year.

Cadet Harold H. Carstensen, of Fairfield, Conn., was chosen vice president of the class. Cadet James H. Smith of Pittsburgh was named secretary. The office of the treasurer was filled by Cadet William H. Gentry of Hardstown, Ky.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

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NEW TIME! . . . TONIGHT 7:30 to 8 P. M.
The topic—"Criminal Trials". Moderator—Roy Inglesby, former U. S. Assistant Attorney. Round table discussion by Leo Rover, former U. S. Attorney for D. C.—William Collins, former U. S. Assistant Attorney—James Kirkland, former U. S. Assistant Attorney—Charles Ford and Nathan Lubar, members of the Bar Association.

2• CONGRESS ON THE AIR
NEW TIME . . . SUNDAY 8:30 to 9 P. M.
Subject . . . "Should The Army and Navy Air Forces Be Merged Into a Single Security Force?" . . . will be discussed by Sen. Lister Hill (D) Ala.—Sen. Chan Gurney (R) S. Dak.—Rep. J. Leroy Johnson (R) Cal.—Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D) Wis.

3• FOR THE VETERAN
EVERY MONDAY AT 7:15 P. M.
Fraser Gardner, Veterans Affairs Consultant, will interview George S. Little—Special Consultant and Chief of the Newspaper Section of the War Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 20, 1945

Time For Repeal

Even in wartime the requirement for a strike vote conducted by the NLRB before a union could lawfully order a walkout was absurd and mischievous. In peacetime it becomes only a device for harassment of the NLRB. John M. Houston of that agency told the House Military Affairs Committee the other day that it is "administratively impossible" to conduct all the strike votes now being demanded, and that the NLRB has almost no time to handle other business. This is not surprising, for the number of employes involved in war labor dispute cases has been multiplied by 15 since September 1, and notices filed with the NLRB are nearly three times as numerous as they were a month and a half ago.

Here is a powerful argument for repeal of the strike-vote provision of the War Labor Disputes Act, instead of waiting for it to expire six months after President Truman proclaims the end of the war. We suspect that a great majority of Congressmen are eager to see this ill-advised provision wiped out. Representative Howard Smith, one of its authors, would like to see the entire act repealed. But the Labor Department has asked Congress to preserve the sections giving the President emergency power to seize struck plants and operate them in the national interest. In the absence of any other effective means of dealing with strikes while we are winding up the business of war, abolition of the seizure power and the penalties for interference with Government-operated plants would doubtless be premature.

The major issue, however, is what Congress will put in the place of the War Labor Disputes Act. We think it is under the most urgent sort of obligation to set up more exacting standards of collective bargaining, to point the way toward peaceful settlement of labor disputes, provide means of dealing with jurisdictional disputes, and scrupulously uphold the rights of both employes and employers. President Truman has an equal responsibility to provide positive leadership in the shaping of national policy for that purpose.

War Crimes

The indictment drawn up against Hermann Goering, Rudolph Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and 21 other Nazi bigwigs and now presented to the International Military Tribunal meeting in Berlin is, so far as its language is concerned, a dry, coldly precise document. It sets forth in only the barest outline the nature and substance of the charges against these men and the organizations through which they operated during the years of Nazi rule in Germany. The evidence to substantiate the accusations leveled against this group as a whole and against each individual included in the group—we understand there are mountains of such evidence—will be presented later, at the Nuremberg trial. Yet, reading this unemotional summary of what the Nazis did inside Germany and elsewhere in Europe, no person with the slightest pretentions to decency can help but be profoundly shocked. The story of the Nazi conspiracy against civilization has often been told, but only in bits and fragments. The indictment makes it clear that at the Nuremberg trial this appalling tale will now be told in all its blood-curdling detail. The indictment provides only the synopsis. But it is an impressive document, and it will persuade all those not blinded by excessive and self-defeating legalism that the trial of the German war criminals is not only essential but will also be of great service to humanity.

The indictment sets forth four types of offenses with which the 24 defendants are charged. First, they planned, prepared, initiated and waged wars of aggression. Secondly, in carrying out this program, they violated international treaties, agreements and assurances entered into by Germany. Thirdly, they committed crimes in direct violation of the established rules of war. Fourthly, they did crimes against humanity. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that included in the list of these crimes is that of genocide, a term coined by a noted Polish scholar and attorney, Prof. Raphael Lemkin, now on the faculty of Duke University. Genocide is described in the indictment as the "extermination of racial and national groups . . . in order to destroy particular races and classes of people . . . particularly Jews, Poles and gypsies, and others." Of the 9,600,000 Jews who lived in parts of Europe under Nazi domination, says the indictment, "it is conservatively estimated that 5,700,000 have disappeared, most of them deliberately put to death by Nazi conspirators. Only remnants of the Jewish population of Europe remain."

The indictment makes it clearer than ever that the forthcoming trial of the 24 Nazi war criminals, together with the organizations through which they operated, will be in effect, as Justice Jackson in his report of last June suggested it ought to be, the action of the world community against international brigands. It would have been easy enough to have shot them out of hand. No tears would have been shed over such summary action against any of the loathsome crew. To be sure, there are those who are unhappy over the fact that there is no precise precedent for the Nuremberg trial. But there is also nothing in all history comparable to the conspiracy against the peace of the world and against all the laws of God and man that the Nazis indulged in.

As *The Post* pointed out on June 9, the victorious nations have before them "a rare opportunity to make international law the handmaiden of peace," serving notice on all potential aggressors that in the future aggression and crimes against humanity will be put in the category of high crimes. With this indictment, a long step has been taken in that direction. Justice Jackson and his fellow prosecutors of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia who drew up the indictment are to be congratulated for an initial job well done, and our remaining hope is that the proceedings will be expeditious, with no opportunity given to counsel to make the trial a Roman holiday.

Russo-American

Our guess about the reason for the lightning trip to Washington of Ambassador Gromyko, who is now serving as Soviet deputy to the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, is that the Russians want to talk over the peace-making with the United States *alone*. In London they objected to the handling of peace questions by the Big Five. They were opposed to a general peace settlement arrived at in common by the United Nations. What they prefer is a prior understanding by the United States and the Soviet Union. To this proposal we can see no objection. Nor, we fancy, will the world. One lesson to come out of the San Francisco Conference was that the small powers feared disunity between the Soviet Union and the United States more than they feared any solid front. There is no comfort for humanity in the spectacle of Russo-American disagreement. As for the two parties involved, statesmanship would be missing in either if they allowed their respective stands on particular matters to fester into general attitudes. A difference of opinion must be kept on that plane and restricted to the subject matter of the difference if there is to be any hope of a solution.

In this connection Senator Vandenberg last January 10 made a speech in the Senate which is still fresh in our minds. We commend a rereading of it. Quoting the President that "the nearer we come to vanquishing our enemies, the more we become inevitably conscious of differences among the victors," Senator Vandenberg warned against "a snarling process of international recrimination in which every United Nation's capital tries to outdo the other in bitter back talk about the infirmities of each." Well, the snarling process is on. Yet Russia is still an ally of whom we are so proud that the relation we had with her in war is the relation we wish to have with her in peace. In deference to this purpose, the Michigander suggested a direct understanding with Moscow on our responsibilities toward the enemy states, as our allies have. The proposal might well be exhumed. For these responsibilities lie at the heart of Russo-American difficulties.

Russian policy in Germany is based on the feeling that the United States is not a stayer in Europe. That feeling gains support from the rapidity in the repatriation of our occupation troops. The difficulty over Japan has another origin. There is reason to believe that Russia would not have suggested a control commission on the model of the German monstrosity without the encouragement, since withdrawn, of the British, and without the anti-MacArthurism manifest in leftish American newspapers. Russian interests in the peacemaking with Japan can be safeguarded through the close cooperation we have suggested and through the advisory commission which she originally accepted. In this respect we have a mote in our own eye to remove. The internationalism we support in the Atlantic world is matched by the nationalism we espouse in the Pacific world. Even the President was so little aware of it that at Potsdam he spoke about the absence of any desire on our part for more territory. He later had to amend his remarks in view of the expansionism upon which we have embarked in the Pacific. Let us introduce into our world policy a little more consistency, and, in place of demands for new American bases, clothe our words in United Nations terms, which are the only tolerable terms in this atomic age.

No Russo-American condominium is suggested in a closer working arrangement with Moscow. By this time, we should imagine, Generalissimo Stalin must have been persuaded that the United States is not interested in a setup for the world resting upon such a condominium. If he hasn't, then he must be told again. A close working arrangement is one thing; a diktat is another. No situation could be acceptable to the conscience of mankind which would subject the world to bullies instead of policemen. "There can be no freedom in the world," said Mr. Anthony Eden at San Francisco, "unless the smaller states can be joined with the great powers in their common interest." The world now knows that this is basic United States policy. On such a basis the prospective exploration of peacemaking between Moscow and Washington, if that is what brought Mr. Gromyko over here, is to be welcomed, and public opinion should be directed toward bringing it about. Our policy in Mr. Bryan's words, must always be that there cannot be any last words between friends.

Excess Profits

The Ways and Means Committee has pointed out that complete elimination of excess profits taxes would probably afford tax relief for no more than 8 per cent of all corporations having taxable income in 1946. And a spokesman for the CIO told the Senate Finance Committee that 72 per cent of the excess profits tax reduction provided for under the House bill would go to only 850 corporations. However, the wind was rather taken out of this witness' sails when Senator McMahon asked how many stockholders these companies had. The witness did not know, although in default of such knowledge his attempt to make the proposed changes appear to be extremely restricted in scope missed fire.

As a matter of fact, the Treasury's own experts are unable to supply the data desired by Senator McMahon, and doubt whether it is possible to assemble it. Unquestionably Congress should be supplied with such information if it is possible to obtain. For the public is all too prone to discuss problems of corporate taxation in abstract terms. If attention were concentrated on the many thousands of men and women whose savings and whose labor produce corporate earnings instead of on impersonal corporate entities, a great deal less nonsense would be talked about the necessity of levying penalty taxes on big corporations. There would also be a keener realization of the inequity resulting from double taxation of individuals whose income from corporations is taxed at source and taxed again as income from corporate dividends.

However, the arguments in favor of complete elimination of the excess profits tax, as voted by the Finance Committee, are sound regardless of the number of corporations directly affected. It is significant that Secretary Vinson's plea for complete abolition of the tax was not based on consideration of the tax relief that would thereby be afforded established corporations subject to the tax. He emphasized rather the deleterious effects of this kind of taxation on new and struggling enterprises. Mr. Vinson noted that the methods of measuring normal profits are highly defective and unsuited to peacetime conditions. For instance, a corporation may continue to earn 95 per cent as much as it averaged in profits during 1936-39 free of the excess profits tax. Thus a company with high prewar earnings might earn 20, 30 per cent or more on its invested capital without paying any excess profits tax, whereas new and rising corporations, lacking the benefit of such credits, would be at a competitive disadvantage in relation to established prosperous companies. If invested capital is taken as a basis for measuring excessive profits, long-established corporations may likewise gain a competitive advantage over newer concerns, since they may treat as invested capital amounts that have long ceased to contribute much, if anything, to earning capacity.

For such reasons, Secretary Vinson concluded: "The over-all impact which this tax is likely to have on business planning as well as business profits constitutes a serious threat to our postwar employment objective." Many businessmen, he said, testify that they are unable to risk peacetime business expansion until the tax is removed. In pressing for its elimination the Secretary accordingly urged that attention be concentrated on the effects of repeal upon the investment and employment decisions of businessmen generally. "The number of taxpayers directly affected," he stated, "may have little or no bearing on the merits of the tax change. Those who will benefit most from the repeal of this tax are not necessarily those who will enjoy the largest tax savings."

Chiang On Hirohito

In the days before VJ-Day, when a violent debate was raging in this country over what ought to be done with Emperor Hirohito, it was frequently asserted that any plan involving the continuation, even for a time, of the Japanese imperial system would offend our Chinese allies. By way of proof an article written by Dr. Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, was frequently cited. It now appears that Sun Fo, who is very left in his politics and holds the formal title of president of the Legislative Yuan, was speaking only for himself, and not for China or the Chinese government. In an interview with Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared that the question whether Hirohito should be permitted to continue on the throne is a question that should be decided by the Japanese themselves.

With this point of view an increasing number of Americans will agree. The Potsdam provision regarding the Emperor has worked out very much to our and the world's advantage thus far. As a result of defeat and the lifting of the barriers on free discussion in Japan, including discussion of the imperial system, the imperial myth has suffered some devastating blows. But whether Japan is to have an Emperor or not should be left to the people of the conquered isles. This the President himself, commenting upon Chiang Kai-shek's statement, thinks is a good plan. The President's observation may be regarded as a postscript to the Potsdam declaration.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

When Experts Speak

FIFTEEN YEARS ago this country faced an important decision. How vitally important it was we have come to know only with the years that have passed.

The Republican Party in power in Congress proposed to raise tariffs on most manufactured commodities. The idea was to preserve our own prosperity inside our own little circle.

The shibboleths of 75 years of partisan politics were resurrected in the long and often bitter controversy that followed. American workingmen were to be protected from the competition of low-paid foreigners.

THE CRASH OF 1929 had deeply shaken the confidence of Americans who had been told over and over again that there would be no break in our prosperity. The Smoot-Hawley tariff was, in a sense, part of an instinctive reaction of fear to what was happening in the world.

While the issue was still before Congress, with feeling running high, 1028 economists, many of them with national reputations, came forward with a solemn warning of the consequences that would follow if America put up a high tariff fence. The language of that warning has today a prophetic sound.

"Countries," the economists said, "cannot permanently buy from us unless they are permitted to sell to us, and the more we restrict the import of goods from them by means of higher tariffs the more we reduce the possibility of our exporting to them.

"The report of the President's committee on recent economic changes has shown that industrial efficiency has increased, that costs have fallen, that profits have grown with amazing rapidity since the end of the war (the reference is to that other little war which ended in 1918).

"America is now facing the problem of unemployment. Her labor can find work only if her factories can sell their products. Higher tariffs would not promote such sales. We cannot increase employment by restricting trade."

The statement by the economists pointed to the World Economic Conference held by the League of Nations in 1927. The United States had a representative at that conference.

"The higher duties proposed in the pending legislation violate the spirit of this agreement and plainly invite other nations to compete with us in raising further barriers to trade. A tariff war does not furnish good soil for the growth of world peace."

Congress ignored the warning of the economists and passed the Smoot-Hawley bill. Hoover signed it.

The evils that flowed out of it made the warning seem a timid understatement. Our depression deepened. British Empire preference and the sterling bloc came as a more or less direct consequence. Germany collapsed into ruin and Hitler came to power.

WHILE IT MAY be an oversimplification to trace all the ills of the thirties, culminating with the outbreak of another war, back to the Smoot-Hawley tariff, consider for a moment what a move in the other direction might have meant. America could have started the world back toward a free exchange of goods that is the only basis for world cooperation.

Today another group of experts has uttered a warning to America, phrased in even more ominous terms than the economists used back in 1930. These are the scientists who created the atomic bomb.

In public statements, in testimony before congressional committees, in every possible way, they are telling us that unless we try to use atomic power as an instrument for international cooperation and understanding we are condemning our civilization. They know what they are talking about, just as economists knew 15 years ago. Without prejudice, without wishful thinking, they can foresee what will happen 5 or 10 or 15 years from now.

Our free system produces men of keen mind and intensive training. But all this is futile if we ignore their advice. This time, let's take the word of the men who know.

Stop Drafting Fathers

As a result of a discussion involving approximately 15 officers here at headquarters last night, I have been appointed to write to you to express our views on a very unfortunate aspect of the current selective service law. This phase of the problem has been attracting considerable attention in this area for the past several weeks and opinion is practically unanimous.

We firmly believe that the drafting of men with dependent children should be discontinued. To inflict the hardship on a young mother and child of depriving them of their only means of support is unfortunately necessary in time of war; the continuation of this practice cannot be justified in peacetime. We strongly urge immediate action on this problem, by directive if necessary, since legislative action has apparently neglected it. The current 26-year age limit is no solution. A child of a 25½-year-old man suffers no less on being deprived of its parent than one whose father is over 26.

I sign no rank to this letter since we wish that to have no possible bearing on its contents. We discussed this problem and arrived at our unanimous decision last night as Americans, and not as Army officers. STEPHEN R. KENT.
A. P. O. 234, Oct. 10.

War Criminals

By Barnet Nover

The Indictment Of The 24

CERTAIN LEGAL PUNDITS view with bilious eyes the proceedings in Berlin, where a panel of judges representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia has just been presented with a detailed indictment of 24 individuals who played a vital part in the affairs of Nazi Germany.

These 24 men—the list is headed by Hermann Wilhelm Goering—are accused of "crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity and a common plan or conspiracy to commit these crimes."

Few of the critics would be so bold as to say that the men named in the indictment do not deserve punishment, even death, for what they have done. What they do object to is the nature of the charges leveled against these men and the manner in which they are to be tried.

Those critics insist that some of the crimes which the 24 are charged with, heinous though they are, are not crimes in the legal sense; that the prosecutors have drawn up laws to fit previously committed acts; and that the entire procedure, lacking precedent, is ex post facto and thus violates the spirit of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.

IT WAS, it should be remembered, a similar line of legal reasoning that led, at the end of the First World War, to the farce of the Leipzig trials and the consequence that a host of German war criminals got off scot free.

This time the nations of the world are determined that the Leipzig travesty should not be repeated. What the Nazis had done, mankind recognized as a crime against the human race, a crime so monumental as to be without precedent in the long and tragic record of man's inhumanity to man.

In declaring American independence from Great Britain in 1776, the Founding Fathers of the United States did not try to justify the legality of their action by citing any statute ever approved by the British Parliament. There was no such statute. The justification given was that the action of the 13 colonies in severing their union with Great Britain was in accordance with "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God."

So, too, the primary justification for the trial and ultimate punishment of the German war criminals is to be found in the judgment of an outraged mankind.

Yet even on the narrower basis of law already written down the indictment makes clear beyond cavil the presumptive criminality of the 24 defendants, the organization they belong to and the regime they served.

TAKE, for example, the second category of crimes which the prosecutors accuse the 24 defendants of having perpetrated, namely, war crimes.

By definition, as laid down in the Charter of the International Military Tribunal, such war crimes include "murder, ill-treatment or deportation to slave labor, or for any other purpose, of civilian population of, or in, occupied territory, murder or ill-treatment of prisoners of war or persons on the seas, killing of hostages, plunder of public or private property, wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages or devastation not justified by military necessity."

In the indictment a long and melancholy list of such war crimes is put down. Those actions, say the prosecutors, were in violation of the Hague Regulations, the Laws and Customs of War, the general principles of criminal law as derived from the criminal laws of all civilized nations and the internal penal laws of the countries in which such crimes were committed.

YET THOSE war crimes were not carried out in a vacuum. They were part and parcel of a Nazi plan of action whose aim was world conquest.

Can it be argued that Goering and his fellow defendants are to be tried for having ordered, aided and abetted the murder of individuals, but not for having ordered, aided and abetted the murder of whole peoples and entire nations?

Such fine-drawn distinctions might satisfy the excessive scruples of legal pundits, but would appear as mockery and madness in the eyes of humanity. The lesser crimes, if they can be regarded as lesser, were included in the greater. But common sense demands that the criminals be judged on the basis of all they did and be convicted, if adequate proof is forthcoming, on their record as a whole.

THE FATE of the 24 defendants—of the gross Goering and the vile Streicher, the devious Ribbentrop and the sinister Schacht is of secondary importance. Nobody will weep for them if they are placed before a firing squad or are dispatched to eternity by means of a hangman's noose.

What does matter and matters profoundly is that the brutalities and bestialities, the torments and tortures perpetrated by the Nazi regime that they served, should be clearly put down as actions for which all governments and all individuals who perpetrate them will be held responsible.

The greatest of the crimes, since it encompasses all others, is a crime against the peace. Justice Jackson and his fellow prosecutors have done their work well. They deserve the gratitude of mankind. They are charting a new path in mankind's eternal striving for peace and decency and human dignity.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Future Of Palestine

I venture to ask your indulgence in offering the following comment on the highly controversial question of Zionism which now threatens to bring on a major international catastrophe in the Middle East.

I have followed this controversy very closely over the past 25 years. I went out to Palestine in 1918 on the same boat with the first Zionist Commission. I made two reports to the Department of State at the request of Secretary Lansing. I have since revisited Palestine. The conclusions I reach concerning Zionism have been fully confirmed by the course of events. Here are what seem to me to be incontrovertible facts in this melancholy situation:

1. Palestine is a land literally holy to Moslems, Jews and Christians alike. None of these religions should be granted special rights of an exclusive character.

2. Palestine is a pathetically small and arid country incapable of supporting a much larger population than now exists except by high industrialization. This would be a sacrilege in a land so crowded with sacred memories.

3. The agonizing problem of caring for so large a number of homeless Jews in Europe is quite distinct from the problem of Zionism. The admission of a few thousand refugees would not solve the major problem which must be dealt with generously on an international basis.

4. The Balfour Declaration, as issued and subsequently interpreted by British governments, never contemplated a Jewish national state. The rights of the Arab inhabitants as against Jewish domination were expressly safeguarded by the declaration.

5. The threat of Jewish domination in Palestine, through gradual infiltration or otherwise, has aroused and united the whole Arabic world—Christian as well as Moslem. The insistence by the Zionists on their extreme claims may set the entire Middle East aflame and render peace impossible. It may divide the United Nations now struggling desperately to preserve at least the appearance of unity. It certainly has sadly divided the Jews themselves. It may react tragically against all Jews throughout the world.

The just solution would seem to consist in a general agreement to consider Palestine as a Holy Land sacred to Jews, Moslems and Christians alike, in which none shall enjoy special rights of an exclusive character. The supreme responsibility for its administration should lie, not with Great Britain, but with some form of international trusteeship.

American public opinion should be more accurately informed concerning this dangerous situation and exert its influence in favor of a solution which shall do justice to all concerned.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington, Oct. 15.

High School Drinking

Mr. Adelbert W. Lee should be made publicly to apologize to the students of the Washington high schools, particularly Anacostia and Coolidge.

He seemed to base his argument on one case of a girl student, who was "definitely tight" at the Anacostia-Coolidge game. The truth of the matter is that the "student" Mr. Lee said he saw being assisted from the Anacostia Stadium by two boys was not a student and will never see 21 again. That isn't all; the "boys" who assisted her from the stadium are former servicemen.

It seems to me that Mr. Lee is making a broad statement when he says that 40, 20 or any other percentage of students drink and smoke at the games.

I would say that 40 per cent of the students at Anacostia smoke off of the school grounds, and that 5 per cent of them drink—also off of the school grounds. This should be blamed on the Recreation Department for failing in its duty to provide our children with needed facilities. If a recreation center is provided I'm sure both smoking and drinking will decrease.

JAMES A. LEMON,
Editor, The New Moon Newspaper.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Unfinished Frieze

With reference to Theresa McDavid's letter on October 12, I wish to make a correction. I visited the Capitol last week and a guide informed us that the vacant spaces in the rotunda frieze were purposely left by the student of Brumidi who finished the frieze with the intention of painting panels according to ideas of his own. These ideas were not approved by Congress and the spaces were left vacant until after World War I, when an American artist was commissioned to finish the frieze with panels depicting the spirit of liberty. After he had finished one panel it was decided that his work was only mediocre. No other artist has been found who can or will paint murals to blend in with the originals.

MARY JANE SANFORD,
Lorton, Va., Oct. 12.

Pacific Affairs

By Audrey Menefee

Indies "Nationalist"

THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT'S renewal of its promise to give local self-government to Indonesia is a wise move in view of the precarious situation of the Dutch in Java. And its refusal to deal with the quisling Soekarno is equally well considered.

Ir. (an abbreviation of the Dutch title for engineer) Soekarno was a nationalist agitator of some repute as long ago as 1926. At times he organized underground opposition to the Dutch, at other times he openly led nationalistic activities. He was finally exiled to Sumatra for "sedition" several years before the war. (He tried to avoid exile by offering to betray the names of his associates and denounce his party, but the government refused his offer.)

DURING HIS EXILE, Soekarno's writings began to reflect a new political interest, and in 1939 he repeatedly warned against Japanese imperialism and Japanese propaganda. When Java was invaded in 1924 Soekarno is said to have asked the government to give him a protective escort to Australia, on the grounds that he was afraid of Japanese retaliation. Again his request was refused.

Three months later, in the summer of 1942, Soekarno was returned to Batavia with great fanfare by the Japanese—as a reward for his help in quelling native anti-Japanese resistance on Sumatra. In Batavia he set out immediately on his wartime career as chief mouthpiece of the Japanese military administration in Indonesia.

On a few occasions during the occupation, when neither his voice nor his name was heard for months at a time, there were rumors that Soekarno had been arrested by the Japanese. Except for these periods of silence he broadcast undiluted treason to the cause of the United Nations.

Soekarno is now engaged in building up a reputation abroad for being pro-British and pro-American, but anti-Japanese and anti-Dutch. It may be in order to recall that the battle cry of his Java defense army in 1944 was "Down with Anglo-American imperialism—live or die together with Japan!" Curiously, this slogan did not even mention "Dutch imperialism."

In November and December of 1943 the Federal Communications Commission intercepted many descriptions of the presumably ardent Moslem, Soekarno, praying at various Shinto shrines in Japan. He also went to Tokyo to visit Hirohito, and the Emperor conferred upon him the Order of the Sacred Treasure (second class) for his cooperation in the Japanese conquest of the Indies.

In July 1944 the FCC heard Soekarno pledge over the radio to "cooperate with the Japanese even if they should be defeated." As late as August of 1945 he declared that he would "continue to fight side by side with the Japanese."

The strange spectacle of this Japanese puppet being treated as a representative nationalist leader becomes even more ridiculous when his Indonesian movement is compared with its counterparts in Burma and the Philippines. Soekarno differed from the quislings in these areas only in his relative insignificance. Jose Laurel of the Philippines, and Dr. Ba Maw of Burma, were both more powerful and effective figures than Soekarno.

JOSE LAUREL managed to escape to Tokyo before General MacArthur's Philippine occupation was completed, and Ba Maw was so successfully hidden that the British have not yet found him. Both of these men are now facing charges of treason to the legitimate governments of Burma and the Philippines; but Soekarno remains free, even while his followers hold Allied prisoners of war as hostages.

It seems probable that if Java had been wrested from the Japanese before Japan itself capitulated the present disturbances would not have occurred. The incoming armies would have disposed of any native resistance summarily, and with little publicity, as they did elsewhere. Control would have been won province by province, and island by island; collaborators would have had to fight openly with the Japanese, or go in hiding, or switch sides to the invading Allies.

Soekarno's movement has no chance of succeeding against the superior British and Dutch occupation forces. It seems to have speeded Dutch action to grant increased self-government to the Indies. But by its uncontrolled looting and violence it may blacken the reputation of thousands of Indonesian patriots who have worked for the Allies and against the Japanese.

Keep Occupation Forces

A very clamorous group of Amer icans seem anxious for all arme forces personnel who do not enjo their service to be released as soo as possible, if not sooner.

These people do not, apparently realize the results of such a pro cedure to themselves, to the Natio and to the world.

Most of us feel that we, as indi viduals, have had some part, mor or less important, in winning thi war, and we know that our Natio has played a great part. If w suddenly demobilize and withdra from the occupied countries we, a individuals and as a Nation, wil have little to say in this hard and realistic world as to how the peace which we have gained will be man aged. T. C. LAWRENCE,
First Lieutenant, T. C.
A. P. O. 500, Oct. 9.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Nuremberg Trial

THERE WERE THREE ways of dealing with the master minds of the Nazi regime. One was to do nothing, taking the view that under international law the rulers of a sovereign state cannot be held personally accountable to other nations for their official acts. The second was to condemn them without a hearing by a decree of the victors, the procedure used against Napoleon Bonaparte. The third was to arraign them before an international tribunal, established for the purpose, to set forth in detail the offenses with which they are charged, to submit the evidence in support of these charges, and to permit the accused with counsel to defend themselves. This is the procedure, inspired chiefly by Mr. Justice Jackson, which has been adopted.

LIPPMANN

There is no doubt that, at least in modern times, this is a new procedure, and there are many who have qualms about it. Having shared these qualms, having believed in the beginning that the Napoleonic precedent would be better than the formalities of a trial, I should like to set down some of the reasons why I have become convinced that Mr. Justice Jackson's momentous choice is the right choice.

THE MOST SERIOUS objection to the trial is that it appears to violate the ex post facto rule in law. It has been argued that there were no international laws making it a specific crime with specific penalties to commit the deeds with which these men are charged, and that therefore to try them under the forms of law is itself a lawless and arbitrary proceeding.

Lawyers have pointed out to me that, properly understood, the ex post facto rule prohibits legislation which makes an act done before the passage of the law *criminal, which was innocent when done.* If, for example, Congress in 1945 passed a law making it a crime for a physicist to talk about atomic energy, no physicist who talked about atomic energy in 1944 could be punished under that law. But these men are charged, among other things, with the murder of civilians, the enslavement of civilians, and looting. These were never innocent acts. They were crimes under all laws in all countries, including Germany, when these men took control of the German state. In charging Goering, Hess, et al. with murder, the Allies have not invented a new crime which was an innocent act before the murders were committed.

THERE IS A CASE in English law, I have been told, which illustrates the problem. I cannot vouch for the details, but the substance of it is as follows: Once upon a time, it may have been in the Eighteenth Century or even earlier, the laws of England did not specifically provide for the punishment of murder if it was committed aboard a ship on the high seas. A ship set sail from England on a long voyage during which one of the crew murdered another member of the crew. When the ship returned to port, the murderer was indicted and brought before a court. His lawyer pleaded immunity on the ground that to punish him would be to invoke ex post facto law. The judge ruled against him, holding that he never had the right to suppose that the indubitable crime of murder was not a crime because he happened to be at sea when he committed it.

This surely was a sound judgment. The ex post facto rule stands as a protection of the innocent. To have let it be used to protect a man guilty of so plain a crime as murder would have been a denial of justice. So at Nuremberg, if it can be proved that Goering did in fact commit murder, then no one can ever argue that he has been condemned for a deed which was innocent when he did it.

IT HAS BEEN said also that these men are being tried, not because they committed crimes, but because they lost the war. This is a shallow wisecrack. It amounts to saying that gangsters are tried and condemned, not for their crimes, but because they were not smart enough, or strong enough, or lucky enough not to be arrested by the police. These men have been arrested because the Allies won the war. But they are being arraigned before a tribunal for crimes which are clearly specified in the indictment and must be proved, in their hearing, by evidence which must satisfy not only the judges of the tribunal but the civilized conscience of mankind.

I do not believe we have any reason to feel that we are acting below our own standards of justice. Certainly it would have beena mockery of all justice to give them immunity. To condemn them by decree, as Napoleon was condemned, would have been permissible. But to arraign them before an open tribunal, and to submit proof which they will be allowed to challenge and answer, is surely to exhibit under the circumstances a profound and extraordinary respect for the substance of the law and justice, and a willingness on our own part to be judged by mankind today and by all posterity for what is done with these men.

MOST OF THESE men, it remains to be seen whether it applies to every one of them, can be tried for common crimes. It is debatable, of course, whether some of the other crimes with which they are charged, such as the violation of treaties, would be sufficiently specific—standing by themselves—to justify punishment. But it is only a debating point: we are not confronted with men who merely violated certin solemn treaties but were in all other respects innocent of crime. Therefore, while it is important that the final judgment of the tribunal shall make it clear exactly what they are being condemned for—that whoever is shot is executed for an indubitable crime—it is entirely just and relevant that the whole record of these men shall be established.

For the record will almost certainly show when the evidence is in, that the rulers of a state cannot violate their international engagements as a matter of deliberate policy without becoming involved in the commission of atrocious common crimes. That is well worth demonstrating at a time when the nations are attempting once more to organize the world against aggression, and if these proceedings are carried out as promised and planned, they will go far to place strong foundations under the United Nations charter.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Forgive me, madam, for spilling some on myself!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman dropped some significant ideas on the atomic bomb and world peace during a recent private talk with Fyke Farmer, Nashville, Tenn., lawyer. The President definitely frowned on a world peace organization such as that proposed by former Justice Owen D. Roberts, and admitted quite frankly that a new armament race was already started.

Farmer, who has been an intensive promoter of international goodwill, called to urge Truman to go beyond the limited scope of the United Nations, cut out intense nationalism, and put the atom bomb in the hands of an international commission responsible to all mankind. Farmer also proposed that the commission have the right to acquire land in various parts of the world containing vital ores.

President Truman interrupted him at this point to remark that it would also be possible to produce atomic energy from sources other than uranium, for instance common clay.

The Nashville attorney then told Truman about talks he had with Dr. Leo Szilard, one of the physicists who worked on the Einstein theory; also with Dr. E. U. Condon, associate research director of the Westinghouse Laboratory.

"They informed me," continued Mr. Farmer, "that already enough progress has been made for scientists to know that an atomic bomb could be produced much more cheaply. They also believe that the essential scientific investigation cannot be kept secret."

"That is true," admitted the President, "but we alone possess the physical resources and organizational skill to do what has been done. Do you realize that the bomb cost us two billion dollars?"

Armament Race Is On

MR. FARMER replied by showing the President a copy of Dr. Irving Langmuir's statement in The Washington Post that Russia would surpass the United States in deveolpment of the atomic bomb. Truman said he was familiar with Langmuir's statement.

"Then, Mr. President, what it amounts to is this," emphasized Farmer. "The armament race is on. Is that right?"

"Yes," acknowledged the President, "but I think we will stay ahead."

"Of course I am not a scientist," continued Farmer, "and you, of course, are not a scientist either. You are naturally relying on the advice of someone else. Will you tell me whose advice you are relying upon?"

"Vannevar Bush," replied Truman referring to the head of the National Research Defense Committee.

No World Government

THE PRESIDENT went on to say that world government was only a theory and that the United States was about the only nation, with the exception of Great Britain, plus France and Belgium before the war, where individuals enjoyed any freedom. The vast populations of India, he said, together with the 400 million people of China are not capable of assuming the responsibilities of world government. In Russia, he added, there is no individual freedom.

"Maybe we can get world government in a thousand years or so," concluded the President.

His Tennessee visitor was not so pessimistic. He pointed out that just before the Declaration of Independence was signed few people in America ever thought the Colonies could get together in one harmonious independent government. Farmer also quoted Thomas Jefferson's letters predicting that it would take 200 years for civilization to reach the Mississippi River and 500 years for it to reach the Pacific Coast.

"Yet 50 years after Jefferson wrote that," concluded Farmer, "the forty-niners were on the Pacific Coast panning gold."

President Truman, however, repeated his belief that world government was out of the question.

Naval Reserve Discharges

DISCHARGE of Naval Reserve officers, even despite this week's cut in points, is moving so slowly that at the present rate it would take the Navy seven long years to go through the routine of releasing its officers.

All the admirals have to do is stroll down to their officers' separation center in Washington, D. C., to see what's happening. There they will find yeomen and other personnel sitting at their typewriters doing next to nothing. It's not their fault. In fact they are sore over their idleness. But not enough officers are being sent them by commanders in surroundning areas to keep them busy.

The Washington separation center is geared to handle 1000 men a week. Last week it handled just 499. The week before it handled 529, the week before that 500, and the week before that a little over 300.

Yet Washington ranks third in the Nation for volume of naval officer discharges. All but two of the other 12 centers are even less busy. Average discharges for the entire country are around 1500 officers per week. At that rate it would take 360 weeks or 7 years to discharge the 550,000 officers in the Navy. Fortunately, not all want to be discharged, which helps some, but even so, the rate is snail-like.

Kentucky Power Champ

ONE OF the stanchest critics of public power in Congress is Representative Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. He champions private power, considers TVA and various Western power projects as pretty much giant swindles.

May is cosponsor of the so-called Administration bill for control of atomic energy—the War Department bill calling for creation of a nine-man body to determine policy on atomic development. This bill was under discussion last week during a closed meeting of the Military Affairs Committee.

Popular Les Arends of Chicago, Republican whip in the House, rose to read what he termed "a very interesting newspaper comment on atomic power."

The brief newspaper clipping he produced and read was devoted to an interview with one of the leading scientists of the atomic project, who declared that production of the bomb would not have been possible were it not for the power provided at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by the TVA system, and at Pasco, Wash., by the huge Bonneville Dam Project.

Andy May, ancient foe of these power projects, got Arends' point quickly. He sputtered a moment, then gave up trying to answer.

Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has handed out so many medals to returning heroes in the backyard of the White House that correspondents covering the Executive Mansion describe this reporting as "Covering the Rose Garden" beat . . . The White House is now getting its most thorough exterior repainting in 20 years. Painters are burning and scraping the shabby front and back, are making everything spic and span . . . The other night the President attended a piano recital at Constitution Hall . . . Afterward he congratulated the soloist, who asked Truman why he didn't play more . . . "Oh," replied the President, "I'm just a beer and pretzel pianist" . . . Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow of Connecticut is planning to run against Admiral "Tommy" Hart in next year's senatorial contest . . . Ed Pauley is grooming Congressman Cecil King to run for Hiram Johnson's Senate seat from California . . . King is now overseas allegedly improving his background for the job . . . Other contenders for the Democratic nomination include Orson Welles and former Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, now a member of the House of Representatives . . . The tough strike situation in Detroit has badly damaged Auto Workers Union Vice President Dick Frankensteen's chances of election as mayor.

No railroad line runs through Chicago, the greatest railroad center in the world. Chicago is a railroad terminus and most through passengers must transfer from one station to another. In normal times about 50,000 persons are transported between stations every day.

Russians Object To Stories on Raid

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP). — The Russians objected in the Allied Kommandantur meeting today to publish accounts of the British raid market, and this touched off a discussion of freedom of the press.

Major General Smirnov, new Russian member of the Kommandantur, said he felt that news stories mentioning Russion officers and soldiers were a reflection on the Red army.

Maj. Gen. Rey Barker, American representative on the occupation board for Berlin, launched in a quarter hour discourse on freedom of the press and declared that this was one of the things the Americans fought for in the war.

The Kommandantur agreed that future raids on the black market should be joint Allied affairs.

First Round Is a Draw In Philly's Pigeon Fight

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP).—A retired railroad clerk who's been feeding pigeons for 58 of his 78 years was arrested today for the first time in his life—on a charge of feeding pigeons, punishable under a new ordinance by $5 fine or 10 days in jail. But he won his freedom when the city's chief pigeon executioner failed to appear against him.

DON WINSLOW

LUCKY IT DIDN'T FALL INTO THE QUICKSAND!
SKIPPER, WHAT'S THIS?
IT'S A SHOE WITH A RUBBER HEEL AND I BELIEVE SOMEONE'S FOOT'S IN IT!
MEANWHILE
YOU KNOW, TWO LIPS... MONEY, LAND, SECURITIES, FACTORIES... NONE IS AS VALUABLE AS DIAMONDS!

The Gallup Poll

French Gallup Poll Indicates Mandate for New Constitution

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Paris, France, Oct. 19.—When the French people go to their election polls here Sunday, they will decide not only the fate of their constitution, but the political fate of Gen. Charles deGaulle.

Although the voters will elect party representatives, chief interest in France centers on two referendum questions which are being put to the French voters in the same election.

The first of these referendum questions asks whether the people want to Assembly elected at this time to draw up a new constitution or whether France should carry on with her prewar constitution providing for a Senate and a Chamber of Deputies.

May Draft Constitution

If the majority vote is "Yes" in favor of a single constitution-making-Assembly, the Assembly will be given seven months in which to draft a new constitution for France.

If the majority vote is "No," it means that voters consider the 1876 Constitution to be still operative, and therefore, the Assembly will take the name of Chamber of Deputies and a Senate will have to be elected later.

A recent survey by the French Institute of Public Opinion, an affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates that an overwhelming majority will vote in favor of having the Assembly elected at this time to draft the new constitution, which will then be submitted to the people for acceptance.

The second question—applicable only if a majority votes "Yes" on the first question—asks the voters to choose whether in the period before the new constitution goes into effect the relations between the single assembly and the government shall be regulated by a bill, drafted by the DeGaulle government, the text of which appears on the back of each ballot.

DeGaulle Would Retire

In effect, the second question asks for a vote of confidence in the DeGaulle government. It provides, among other things, that the DeGaulle Provisional government could not be overthrown by the assembly.

General DeGaulle has let it be known that in the event of a "No" vote on his second question, he will retire at once. If the vote is "No," the Assembly will have supreme power in its hands, including that of changing the government as often as it chooses.

The outcome of the vote on this second issue is much more in question than the first. Samplings by the French Institute of Public Opinion find a much closer division of sentiment on the question involving a vote of confidence for DeGaulle, although surveys made early in October showed a majority voting "Yes."

The two referendum questions, because of their involved character, have reduced French political party campaigning to such word slogans as "Yes—Yes" or "Yes—No" scribbled on sidewalks, buildings, and everywhere.

All parties but one—the Radical Socialists—are urging a "Yes" vote on the first question. On the second question the Communist Party and the Radical Socialists are asking for a "No" vote.

In addition, the Central Trades Union Body, with more than five million members, is urging a "No" vote on the second question.

Dock Strikers Blame Trouble On Employers

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Leaders of the London dock strike charged before 6000 cheering stevedores today that employers were deliberately prolonging the four-week-old nation-wide stoppage in attempts to discredit and break up Britain's new labor government.

Meanwhile, scores of ships stood idle, the nation's food supplies dwindled, the press warned of "starvation" and Britain's most critical dock walkout in 20 years spread to Belfast, where 350 men quit, and to Greenock, Scotland.

Wage negotiations were stalemated. Employers rejected demands for a 40-hour week and offered a guaranteed minimum wage of $64 monthly, against a demand for a $5-a-day wage.

Minister of Labor George Isaacs told Commons the strikers totaled 38,750, and that they were repudiating an existing agreement.

More troops were called out to help 4000 Tommies attempting to unload food ships.

Russian Orders Single Balloting List in Hungary

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Soviet Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov, chairman of the Allied Control Commission in Hungary, has ordered all Hungarian political parties to merge their candidates into a single common list which will be offered to the Hungarian voters at elections next month, a British official commentator said today.

"We feel concern whether an election held under such a plan would be fair," the commentator said.

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"I maintain the labor situation shows improvement—they used to deliberately quit during the war—now they're merely striking!"

Alexandria To Weigh Boys For Football

The Alexandria Recreation Department today will weigh in junior boys for the 110-pound class football league.

Improved appetites spurred by vigorous exercises and training since the league opened in late summer are expected to eliminate many of the players who began at 110 pounds or less early in the season.

Six-man football teams will be selected for three games starting at 10 a. m. today at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium. Schools represented will be: Jefferson vs. Mount Vernon II; MacArthur vs. Maury; George Mason vs. Mount Vernon I. Alan Y. Heil, city recreation officer, said that MacArthur was the only unbeaten team.

The same teams will play a night game Saturday, October 27 at the stadium when admission will be charged. The proceeds will be used by the recreation repartment to purchase new equipment.

First woman ever to don an Army uniform as a soldier in the Women's Army Corps was a Texan —Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the corps.

Wrong Bank Gets Brand New Ceiling It Didn't Order

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP).—The First National Bank's South Memphis branch has a new soundproof ceiling it didn't order.

It all started when workmen showed up to install the ceiling "which your main office ordered." Then, with the ceiling completed, workmen learned it should have gone to the Union Planters' South Memphis branch.

They had been sent to the bank "on McLemore just off Third." They ended up at the bank "on Third off McLemore."

But, First National liked the ceiling and paid for it.

CIO Delegation Cuts Short Its Tour of Soviet

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Moscow, Oct. 18 (AP).—James Carey, chairman of a CIO delegation visiting here, said the 11-man group would start back to the United States tomorrow, shortening their stay because of reconversion problems and strikes.

Some, who are waiting for telephone service are asking, "Will I get a telephone soon?" We cannot yet answer how soon. For some the wait will still be long.

No two telephone systems are exactly alike. Each has to be especially designed and built for the area it serves. It takes time to plan, to manufacture and install switchboards, cables and other equipment that are needed here.

But – the peak of telephone shortages has about been reached. We are on our way to give service to all who want it. We are turning our facilities back to civilian service just as fast as we turned them to the instant needs of war.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

Coolidge Downs Riders, 19-6; Eastern Wins

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

An innocent listener at the United States Capitol yesterday might have perked his ears at what was seemingly a highly treasonable utterance by Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.). In measured, statesmanlike tones, the Senator was saying:

Povich

"Every Georgian is confidently hoping for a naval disaster tomorrow. I believe the Navy is overrated ad by no means invnicible. They did a good job against the Japs, but this will be different."

Against any charges of lack of patriotism, the Senator could easily defend himself, however. He was talking to the Georgia Tech football team at lunch in the Senate restaurant and under the circumstances "The Navy" was just another football team, commanding no particular loyalty from anybody from Georgia, especially tomorrow when the two teams meet at Baltimore.

Georgia Tech's host in Washington yesterday was Carter Barron, a Tech backfield hero himself 20 years ago. He was not Georgia Tech's most famous back, however. At Tech, Carter Barron inherited fame before he earned it, because he was the kid brother of "Brother Red," who preceded him by a couple of years. In Atlanta schools, Red Barron's football exploits are textbook stuff.

Georgia Tech's football fortunes are in the keeping this year of Bobby Dodd, the old Tennessee flash, who succeeded Bill Alexander as head coach. He says he doesn't think Tech can beat Navy, "but we might." He said that's exactly the way he felt about it last season when he was Tech's backfield coach. Tech, you remember, won that game, 17 to 15.

Atlanta is still chuckling over that upset of Navy last year. Navy was expected to win by any margin of from three to five touchdowns, and at a dinner for Navy big shots the night preceding the game, Grantland Rice made what proved to be an immortal speech. Navy men were asking Rice his opinion of how the two teams shaped up and he replied:

"Gentlemen, I have seen Navy's team in action, and physically they are three touchdowns better than Georgia Tech. I am sorry to report, however, that Georgia Tech's coaching is four touchdowns better than Navy's."

Dodd thinks his team will do all right against Navy as long as his first team stays in action. "They're not big, but they're pretty good, and we can make it quite a ball game until Navy wears us down," he says. He pointed out the difference between his first and second team, using the Howard game of last week as a medium.

"We started our second team against Howard and at the end of the first quarter it was 0-0 and we never got past midfield. Then I put the regulars in and on the first play, Matthews ran 50 yards for a touchdown and a couple of plays later Peek ran 40, and we scored three times inside of four minutes."

Georgia Tech is now operating from the T-formation after two decades as a single-wing team. Dodd's explanation for adopting the T is novel to say the least. "We didn't have a good left halfback, and you're helpless without that kind in the single wing. So we installed the T, which makes virtually every back a left halfback. We split the burden of ball carrying because we didn't have that one outstanding back."

Notre Dame beat Tech by pouring it on in the second half, said Dobbs. "Our little backs couldn't stop their long passes. We know that's our weakness. Our guys simply aren't big enough on pass defense, but for their pounds they are good football players."

Left Halfback George Matthews, the man Navy fears, is a 160-pounder. Right Halfback Jack Peek is a freshman who weights 145. Fullback John McIntosh is a mere 165-pounder. The big man of the backfield is Ed Holsinger, quarterback, who is a 180-pounder converted from center.

Navy, of course, will take no stock whatsover in Dodd's plaintive description of his lightweight backfield. Tech's backs were just as small last year and they did better than all right against Navy. All week, Navy has been preparing for Tech's traditional tricks, like the play that brought Tech the first touchdown of the Notre Dame game. On that one Holsinger faked a pass, hid the ball behind his hip and bootlegged it 10 yards to a touchdown.

Redskin Squad Pronounced In Top Shape for Eagles

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

If the defenses set up to stop Steve Van Buren, Roy Zimmerman & Co. aren't adequate, or new wrinkles in the offense aren't quite up to snuff, it's just too bad for the Redskins when they meet the high-faluting Philadelphia Eagles tomorrow at Griffith Stadium in their home league opener at 2 p. m.

'Cause the Redskins woundup heavy training licks yesterday and at the finish, Coach Dud DeGroot, in a sort of "the die is cast" manner, told the squad: "That's that. We're as ready as we can be."

All week extra special "stuff" has been installed, including defensive shifts and combinations and offensive plays, both passing and running. If they click, okay. If they don't —. The same thing goes for the Eagles, naturally.

Faced with the problem of winning from practically the same club they couldn't beat last year in two games, the Redskins tomorrow must win or else concede their chances of winning the Eastern Division title and getting into the league playoff as remote indeed. Again the same thing applies to the Eagles.

Good Game Promised

All of which serves notice that one of the wildest and hardest fought games of a season that promises to be a succession of dogfights appears certain for the sell-out crowd of approximately 33,490 fans. No matter what happens it'll be interesting.

Zimmerman, a former Redskin, and Al Sherman, his alternate at the quarterback spot under the center, will trade rapier thrusts with the Redskins' tried and trusted duo of "Slinging Sammy" Baugh and Frank Filchock, who like their Eagle counterparts, also perform their chores under the center.

Steve Van Buren, Mel Bleeker, Ernie Steele, Barney Karnofsky, Ben Kish, Jack Banta and the rest of the Eagles' great supply of fast and hard running backs will trade land punches with the Redskin array of Wilbur Moore, Bob Seymour, Steve Bagarus, Frank Akins, Bill DeCorrevont, Larry Fuller, Jack Doolan, Sal Rosato, Cece Hare and the rest of the Tribe.

Eagles Beaten Once

The Eagles, like the Redskins, have split their first two league games, each whipping Pittsburgh. The Eagles bowed to the Detroit Lions for their single loss while the Redskins fell before the Boston Yanks. Both losses were considered upsets.

Only Redskin not in tip-top is Bob Seymour, hard hitting left halfback, who will disregard a damaged right hand to play. Ernie Barber, rookie center, suffered a severe charley horse in the game last wek against the Steelers but has shaken it off and is ready to go.

The Eagles will arrive here today and take up quarters at the Willard. They'll hold a brief drill in the afternoon in private. Coach "Greasy" Neale reports several of his boys are bothered by minor bumps and bruises but nothing too serious that will keep any of his key men out of the lineup.

* * * *

Ticket Ceiling Hits Zero-Zero For 'Skin Trio

Think it's tough to get seats for tomorrow's Washington Redskin-Philadelphia Eagle game that's been sold out for over a week?

Yesterday, three Redskin regulars, Bob Seymour, Wayne Millner and Steve Bagarus, wanted to get two apiece for some friends. They got exactly the number Bagarus is going to wear tomorrow—"00."

Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine hero commander of Wake Island, was more lucky. Through Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot, Colonel Devereux managed to secure three tickets, each in different parts of the stand and each directly in back of those wide supporting posts, where watching the game is much like reading a newspaper over a fellow's shoulder on a crowded streetcar.

At least four members of Congress had their secretaries scurrying around at the last minute trying desperately to get hold of the precious ducats to satisfy last-minute requests. Two got two seats each like those Colonel Devereux received. The other two got what Seymour, Bagarus and Millner got—"00."

R.-M., Hargrave Clash Today

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 19.—Still scoreless after three games, the Randolph-Macon Academy varsity football team will attempt once more to break into the win column tomorrow against the Hargrave Military Academy of Chatham, Va. This marks the first time the two have met in football.

Some indication of the comparative strength of the teams is found in the fact that both have dropped decisions to the Augusta Military Academy eleven. Last Saturday R.-M. A. took a 12-0 loss at Fort Defiance, while the week before the Hargrave squad suffered an 8-0 defeat at the hands of the A. M. A. eleven.

Frosh Quits Sports

State College, Pa.—Andy Pipa of Kulpmont, freshman football and baseball player, may be permanently lost to Penn State athletics. He has withdrawn from college to undergo treatment for a blood pressure condition.

Grid League Play Starts In Earnest

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—After weeks of roaming the countryside for potshots at various outsiders, most major college football teams retire to their own bailiwicks tomorrow to do what they can toward settling sectional and conference feuds.

One notable exception will be provided at Baltimore, where the Navy powerhouse that has rolled over Villanova, Duke and Penn State without having its goalline crossed, collides with a Georgia Tech team that has been pointing for this game for two weeks.

But the rest of the skimpy intersectional schedule looks rather lopsided, with such teams as unbeaten Notre Dame moving in agaist Pittsburgh, which lost to both Illinois and Michigan State, and Army—the best in the land—entertaining the Melville (R. I.) Torpedo Boat Base, a team that is undefeated, but hardly in Army's class.

Enough Action

In the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest, however, there are enough conference headliners to make up for the lapses on the part of the schedule-makers elsewhere and delight the boys who pay the freight at the gate.

Ohio State and Purdue, ranked foutrh and ninth in the Nation, respectively, tangle at Columbus in the top-notch engagement of a full Big Ten card. Both have walloped Wisconsin and Iowa in conference play.

Indiana, with no worse than a tie on its record, invades Iowa, Illinois goes to Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the country's number five team, will be at home against Northwestern, with Michigan idle.

In the Southeastern Conference, a strong Louisiana State team invades Georgia, undefeated and reinforced by the return of Charley Trippi.

Alabama, the Nation's sixth best with three wins in three starts, meets an invading Tennessee team with a similar record. Auburn will be at Tulane and Kentucky at Vanderbuilt.

S. C. To Be Busy

The Southern Conference schedule sends Wake Forest to North Carolina State, Maryland to Virginia Tech and Virginia Military to William and Mary. Non-Conference struggles in the South find Eastern Flying Training Command at Mississippi State and Cherry Point at North Carolina.

Texas, unbeaten favorite in the Southwest Conference, will go to Little Rock to meet Arkansas on the league card which also includes Rice at Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. at Texas Christian, while Baylor steps out of conference play to invade Texas Tech.

A full schedule in the Big Six sends Kansas to Oklahoma, Nebraska to Iowa State and Kansas State to Missouri. The unbeaten favorites of the Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M. and Tulsa—play intersectional games. The Aggies visit Utah and Tulsa will be at home with Nevada.

Records on Line

In the East, sectional tussles send Colgate against unbeaten Columbia, undefeated Holy Cross against Brown, Bucknell against Penn State, Coast Guard against Boston College and New London Sub Base against Harvard.

Washington invades Oregon State and Washington State meets Oregon in Pacific Coast Conference games, while Southern California takes on College of the Pacific in a nonleague affair. Colorado College will be at Colorado in the Rocky Mountains.

Role of Hero Pooh-Poohed By Navy Cutter

New York, Oct. 19 (INS).—One of the legends of Annapolis sports and a Navy hero during the war said flatly today that "college football is unimportant except to the men who play the game at the moment."

Comdr. Slade Cutter, USN, commander of the submarine Sea Horse, recalled that during his own career football had seemed mighty important.

"But college football players should forget the game, the moment it is over," he said. "It's definitely a minor part in a man's life and I'm always embarrassed when someone questions me about football days."

No reason why he should be, Cutter was the fellow who booted that field goal in 1934 for Navy, a three-pointer that enabled the Naval Academy to beat Army, 3-0, for the first sailor victory in 13 years.

The next year Cutter won the intercollgeiate heavyweight boxing championship.

Cutter answered questions about his Navy war career during rehearsals for a new radio show "Break The Bank," which has its premiere tomorrow night.

He recounted the time he went ashore on Japan in 1942, to do some reconnaissance work for Admiral Halsey's fleet. He told proudly about the exploits of the Sea Horse, credited with sinking 23 Jap ships for a total loss of 143,000 tons of enemy shipping.

But the big concern of the man who sports the Navy Cross with three stars, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Presidential Unit and other decorations, was whether he and his crew of 80 men and eight officers could get tickets for the Army-Navy football game.

"I haven't seen one of these games since 1938," he said wistfully.

14-Yard Coolidge Gain Ended by Pair of Rider Tacklers

Post Staff Photo

Chauncey D'Pough (23) of the Colts was off on what looked like a scoring jaunt in the first period of yesterday's Interhigh game with Roosevelt, when he ran into Tacklers Bob Cohen (left) and Al DuGoff. He was brought down after earning 14 yards, helping out in Coolidge's 19-6 victory.

Terps Stage Hopeful Drill At Roanoke

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 19.—University of Maryland footballers, who seem just as surprised as anyone finding themselves among the Nation's undefeated college elevens, go after their fourth victory and second Southern Conference triumph tomorrow when they tackle Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Miles Stadium, Blacksburg, at 2 p. m.

Despite the many injuries that have arisen during the past week the Terrapins, who stopped off here today enroute to Blacksburg for a brisk practice session under a sweltering sun, will be heavily favored to keep their streak going, but as Head Coach Paul Bryant puts it, "Anything can happen in a football game."

The game will mark the first time in nine years that the Terps and Gobblers have met, Maryland winning the last game in 1936, 6-0, to take a one-game edge in a series of 23 games between the clubs down through the years. The Gobblers, who have been hard at work this week in hope of a reversal of form, will be out to even that little score up, and Bryant is well aware of the fact he is going to have a battle on his hands.

Two Stars Better

One of the week's happy moments came to the former Alabama en dtoday when Vic Turyne, agile quarterback, and Hammerin Harry Bonk, on eof the Conference's leading scorers, flashed signs of coming back to form after being on the injury list this week. Turyne was suffering from a sore arm, and Bonk a leg, but in today's workout they must have forgotten about the injuries as they snapped through the passing, running and kicking plays in smooth fashion.

Bonk and Turyne are included in Bryant's tentative line-up, while Bob Piker, flashy halfback who scored twice against Merchant Marine Academy last week, will start with either Les Smith or Georges Barnes at the other halfback position.

Francis Evans, whom Bryant had switched from end to quarterback at the first of the week when it looked as if Turyne would definitely be sidelined, moves back to left end. With Joe Schultz at the other flank, Larry Cooper and Joe Drach will hold down the tackles. Dick Johnson, a fast and shifty guard, whom Bryant considers to be one of ihs top linemen, will start and either Eddie Schwarz or Emile Fritz will be at the other guard. At center will be stocky Jack Schrencongost.

Poling May Play

The Old Liners were given quite a boost when Bryant revealed that Bill (Red) Poling, sensational halfback who ran wild against Guilford (N. C.) College, possibly will return to action after being on the shelf for the past two weeks. Poling was flattened in the Richmond game two Saturdays back and came up with an injured hip that at the time was thought not serious but developed so that he missed the Merchant Marine game last week.

Bryant, frank in saying "we are just about ripe for getting knocked off" will be banking a lot of his hope on his line to open holes for the backs and stop Tech's star triple-threat fullback, Harry Bushkar, who returned from the injury list this week.

Maryland.		Virginia Tech.
Evans	L.E.	Zeckert
Drach	L.T.	Orr
Fritz	L.G.	Peacock
Schrecongost	Center	Denardo
Schwarz	R.G.	Hamilton
Cooper	R.T.	Hess
Crossland	R.E.	Staley
Turyn	Q.B.	Majcher
Barnes	L.H.	Ratcliff
Piker	R.H.	Beard
Toler	F.B.	Bushkar

Lieut. French Back From Overseas

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Larry French, veteran National League pitcher who had won 197 big league games before he enlisted in the Navy in 1943, returned today on the battleship New York with plans for rejoining the Brooklyn Dodgers next season.

On the Football Front:

Ohio State, Navy, Notre Dame, Army, Georgia Day's Choices

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—What happened to our season's percentage last week shouldn't happen to a $10 suit, but here we go again with fingers crossed and a football forecasting average of .784 on 91 correct selections and 25 misses:

PURDUE VS. OHIO STATE—The leadership of the Big Ten Conference rides on the outcome of this important struggle between two of the Nation's top 10 teams, both unbeaten and untied. The Boilermakers have their best backfield operating again but that still doesn't look good enough. Ohio State.

GEORGIA TECH VS. NAVY—It was 17-15 for Georgia Tech last year and if revenge is as sweet as they say it is, the Middies can end the sugar shortage in 60 minutes' playing time. Tech may score, but even that will be something Villanova, Duke and Penn State couldn't do. Navy.

L. S. U. VS. GEORGIA—Is your Trippi really necessary? That's what the boys from the Bayou Country will be asking the Bulldogs when they send Charlie Tripping along the chalklines in his first game after his Army discharge. Georgia.

MELVILLE TORPEDO BOAT BASE VS. ARMY—The last game of the year for Melville, which skipped through four others unbeaten. Too bad the schedule didn't end sooner. Even with its torpedo boats, Melville couldn't hold the classiest team in the country. Army.

TENNESSEE VS. ALABAMA—Both defeated and untied, with little effort expended in their last appearances. The Crimson Tide has been more impressive in its three straight wins. Alabama.

NORTHWESTERN VS. MINNESOTA—After three wins over nonconference opponents, the Gophers jump into Big Ten competition against a Wildcat eleven that lost to Michigan and tied Indiana. Minnesota.

ARKANSAS VS. TEXAS—The Razorbacks will be on the rebound after that 23-13 setback by Baylor, but the Longhorns have won four straight and look strong enough to remain undefeated. Texas.

NOTRE DAME VS. PITTSBURGH—Clark Shaughnessy has the Panthers all hepped up for this one, but it will take more than a pep talk. Notre Dame.

KANSAS VS. OKLAHOMA—The Jayhawks are improving fast, but the Sooners are still the Big Six champions. Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON VS. OREGON STATE—The Huskies have found themselves after that upset by California two weeks ago. Washington.

COLGATE VS. COLUMBIA—Looks like victory No. 4 for the unbeaten Lions, who seem to improve with age. Columbia.

ILLINOIS VS. WISCONSIN—Both teams beaten in their last two starts but the Illini had a nice rest last week. Illinois.

TEXAS A. and M. vs. TCU—A tough one in that wide-open Southwest Conference, where anything can happen. Texas A. and M.

KANSAS STATE vs. MISSOURI—After whipping Iowa State, the Tigers are talking about a title again. Missouri.

AUBURN vs. TULANE—Nothing much to choose from here. Both are weaker than in former years. Out of the hat—Auburn.

OKLAHOMA A. and M. vs. UTAH—Nothing but victories in sight for All-America Bob Fennimore and the unbeaten Cowboys. Oklahoma A. and M.

INDIANA vs. IOWA—Those poor Hawkeyes. Hammered badly by Ohio State and Purdue. Now this! Indiana.

BUCKNELL vs. PENN STATE—An easy way to forget that 28-0 shellacking by Navy last week. Penn State.

RICE vs. SMU—Rice is on the upgrade. SMU is going down. This should reverse the trends. SMU.

WASHINGTON STATE vs. OREGON—You can't tell what's likely to happen on the Pacific Coast this year. The flip of the coin says—Washington State.

WAKE FOREST vs. N. C. STATE—The Deacons have lost their three starts to date, but to Army, Tennessee and Duke. Time to win one. Wake Forest.

NEBRASKA VS. IOWA STATE—This selection would have looked funny a few years back. But in 1945, its . . . Iowa State.

Skipping over the remainder of the day's major games—Tulso over Nevada, Marquette over Great Lakes, Michigan State over Wayne, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Maryland over Virginia Tech, William and Mary over Virginia Military, North Carolina over Cherry Point, Richmond over Guilford, Mississippi State over Eastern Flying Training Command, Southern California over College of the Pacific, Colorado over Colorado College, Idaho over Montana, Holy Cross over Brown, Boston College over Coast Guard, Harvard over New London, NYU over CCNY, Muhlenberg over Lehigh, Rutgers over Rhode Island, Tufts over Boston University, Connecticut over Maine, Baylor over Texas Tech, Southwestern over Louisiana Tech and, on Sunday, Villanova over Detroit.

Devitt Prep Beats Georgetown, 24-0; Gene Gould Stars

Devitt Prep, with Gene Gould, former Western star, and George Neuman leading the way, rolled to its fourth grid victory yesterday by blanking Georgetown Prep, 24-0, at Georgetown.

Gould's passing clicked for three touchdowns, two to Newman and one to Kayo Hanrahan. Neuman scooted 60 yards for the fourth marker.

Devitt	6	6	6	6	—24
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0	— 0

Lane Gridders Beat Lewis, 14-13

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 19.—Lane High's football team registered its third victory of the season here today, nosing out Andrew Lewis High, of Salem, 14-13, in a bitterly fought contest.

After the visitors had scored in the opening quarter, Lane came back with two touchdowns in the second period, Cason and Chisholm taking the ball across. Extra points were added by Barnett and Chisholm on line plunges.

Webber registered Salem's second touchdown in the third quarter, and a pass, Bunting to Webber was good for the extra point. Bunting starred throughout for Salem.

Bobbie Beryl Wins by Neck At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Laudy Lawrence's La Liberte, unbeaten in her only two previous starts, lost a neck decision to William Woodward's Bobbie Beryl in the first running of the $10,000 added Frizette Stakes before 26,454 fans this afternoon.

The winner, which finished second to La Limerte after being practically left at the post in their last clash, met her recent conqueror ae even weights today and, breaking with her company, held on gamely in the spirited drive for an $8.50 return. The fancied La Liberte, favorite in the field of six juvenile fillies, beat C. V. Whitney's Mush Mush, an entry with Vapor Trail, by five lengths for the place.

Bonnie Beryl ran the 6 furlings in 1:11 4/5 and drew down $8150 of the purse, which grossed $11,775.

In their previous meeting, the Woodward filly had spotted La Liberte 4 pounds.

Ted Atkinson, who rode five winners yesterday to make him leading pilot at the meeting with 23 winners to Eddie Arcaro's 22 for the first 13 programs of the 15-day meeting, failed to click in the first five events this afternoon, but he had two races to go. Arcaro was an absentee, having gone to New York hospital for X-raying and discussion of his impending operation on the left knee.

La Liberte broke on top but was quickly overtaken by Ariel Song, the latter stealing a length and a half lead in the first quarter mile. Bonnie Beryl, right alongside La Liberte at that point, drew up to the pacemaker around the bend, with the favorite staying hard by. As they began the stretch run, Bonie gained a narrow lead over La Liberte and maintained it under Jimmy Stout's vigorous handling. Mush Mush, under Atkinson, nipped Ariel Song for the show as they hit the wire.

Camp Lee Grid Chart Revised

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 19.—Because of the discontinuance of football at several service installations, some changes have been made in the Camp Lee Travelers football schedule for the remainder of the season.

The revised schedule:

October 21, Bainbridge NTS, Bainbridge, Md.; October 28, Little Creek Tng. Base, Little Creek; November 3, open; November 11, Cherry Point, Camp Lee; November 17, Bainbridge NTS, Camp Lee; November 25, Camp Peary, Camp Peary, Va.; December 1, Little Creek Tng. Base, Camp Lee; December 9, Cherry Point, Cherry Point, N. C.

Postscripts . . .

Speaker at the meeting of the Fordham University Club of Washington on Tuesday will be Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, former football coach at Catholic University . . . Bergman will discuss the present sports situation . . . the Carlton Hotel is the scene and 8 p. m. the time . . . when a Catholic chaplain asked for an organist to play the portable organ during a Christmas Mass at Guadalcanal in the early days of the war, only one Marine present confessed knowing how to play, and his talents amounted to one song . . . so with Protestants, Jews and Catholics bowing in praying, Barney Ross, former boxing champion, played "Yiddish Mama," the only song he knew . . . not wishing to bring bad luck to the Redskins chances tomorrow against the Philadelphia Eagles, End Tom Miller will discard his traditional No. 13 jersey for one with No. 14 . . . Miller, who lives in Green Bay, Wis., came to the Redskins from the Eagles . . . Ben Contristan, a former sandlot athlete, is back in civvies after a tour of duty with the Navy in the Pacific . . . Ben has shed a few pounds . . . Jack Bell, who use to keep Post readers posted on hunting and fishing, is back in town after a jaunt in the wilds of Brazil . . . Bob Hill, former Central baseball and football star, fills in at end on the Nay eleven occasionally . . . the only defeat ever suffered by Man o' War in his racing career was administered by Upset, in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga . . . Joe Louis will make a 30-day tour with a dance band before getting down to serious training for the Billy Con bout . . . Tony Lazzeri and Lefty O'Doul, former big-league baseball stars, are operating bistros (cocktail lounges) in San Francisco.

Western High Bows After Hard Battle

Striking twice through the air and once on the ground, Coolidge's Colts kept unscathed their unbeaten record in interhigh series, downing their archrival, Roosevelt Rough Riders, 19-6, for their third straight victory over Coach Artie Boyd's charges in as many years. A crowd of over 2800 fans was in attendance.

Meanwhile, Eastern's undefeated Ramblers found the going much tougher than anticipated from a previously impotent Western eleven, but came through with a last-period rally to whip the Red Raiders, 16-7, before 2500 fans at Eastern, and thereby maintained their undisputed possession of first place.

Colts Break Ice Early, Coast Home

Coolidge's outstanding defensive line play almost overshadowed the offensive aerial offense that paid off with two Colt scores. In all, the Riders were able to amass a day's grand total of 34 yards by rushing, of which 5 were made in the entire last half.

The Colts drew first blood in the first quarter after two punt exchanges, when the Riders lost the ball on their own 43-yard line. A line plunge by Jack Doffort failed to pick up any ground, and two passes fell incomplete before Ape Kiser faded to the 50 and whipped a long pass to Stan King, who had eluded the Rider secondary, and was racing into the end zone. Charlie Kiesgen's conversion attempt was low.

Then after an uneventful second period, the Colts moved into scoring position through the air once more. Starting from the Rider 44, in the third period, King passed to Bill Hepburn, who carried the ball to the 18. An off-tackle drive by Chauncey D'Pugh moved the ball to the 9, from which point Hepburn plowed through center to score. The Colts converted on a pass, King to Dick Taylor.

Line Bucks Pay

D'Pugh, recently discharged Merchant Mariner; Bill Witzel and King shared the spotlight during the Colts' third touchdown drive. Starting from Roosevelt's 45, this trio moved the ball on straight line bucks in six plays to the 12 where Witzel passed to D'Pugh in the end zone. Kiesgen failed to convert.

The Riders struck back through the air in the final period, and with the aid of an interference ruling scored their only touchdown. Al DuGoff opened the drive from the Rider 30 with a 21-yard aerial to George Schultz, and followed through a pass to Eddie Sager and two more to Tip Huff that placed the pigskin on the Colt 14. DuGoff passed again and when Roosevelt's Dave Silverman collided with Coolidge's Witzel, the pass was ruled comyplete on the 1. Bernie Mead crashed over for the score on the fourth down.

Ramblers' Rally Beats Western

The Ramblers, who had tallied 85 points in their first three game, had more trouble than they expected from the Western eleven that had been able to garner only seven points in their first two contests. But the defending champs had to come through with a last-period 10-point rally to keep their undefeated record intact.

Interhigh's top scorer, Jerry Osborne, got the Ramblers off to a seven-point lead in the opening period when he intercepted a Don Lichty pass on his own 30-yard line and raced down the sidelines on a 70-yard touchdown jaunt. He then added the extra point with a perfect placekick.

The Red Raiders counterattacked out of their "T" formation in the second period when Bob Foster rifled a 35-yard touchdown aerial to Lichty in the end zone. Don Moreland converted.

The game seemed headed for an upset until midway in the final period, the Ramblers took over on their own 49. Jim Sterling ripped off 15 yards to the Raider 36. Jack Bobb then tossed a running pass to Sonny Settle who nabbed it on the 25 and scampered to the 9.

After the Raider line had held the Rambler offense in check on three straight plays, Eastern elected to try for a field goal, and Jerry Osborne, booting from the 16, tallied the winning points. It was the first interhigh field goal of the year.

But just to be on the safe side, Eastern put across the clincher a few minutes later when Jack Bobb, fading to pass from the Raider 35, could find no receiver, and weaved through the Raider defense to score.

Fishburne Gridders Face Pluvanna Today

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 19.—Boasting two victories in their first three games, the Fishbourne Military School eleven faces Pluvanna High here at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The return of Fullback Stiffe Isenhower, who was out with a sprained ankle last week, is expected to strengthen the offensive punch of the Fishbourne backfield that has rolled up 36 first downs in three games.

Audience With Pope

State College, Pa.—Bill Jeffrey, veteran Penn State soccer coach, was a member of the sports group which recently was granted an interview by Pope Pius XII at Vatican City. Jeffrey is a member of the teaching staff at the Army's Central Sports School.

45,000 to See Navy Take On Tech Tonight

Tars Boast 30-Pt. Edge In Contest

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Navy's hefty football team, heavy with talent and unbeaten, moves against the razzle-dazzle crew of Georgia Tech tonight in Baltimore Stadium in the game that commands top attention in the East. A crowd of 45,000 is anticipated for the 7:30 p. m. game.

Despite the absence of Fullback Bob Jenkins, confined by a foot injury, Navy is rated a 30-point favorite over the Tech team that two weeks ago lost a 40-7 game to Notre Dame.

Navy has been staging intensive defense drills all week, however, in an attempt to combat the traditional tricks of the smaller Tech eleven, with last year's 17-15 upset defeat still vivid with Navy men.

Casualties Back

Coach Oscar Hagberg of Navy has regained Halfback Clyde Scott for tonight's game, and Bob Kelly, former Notre Damer, who has been used sparingly thus far, is expected to see considerable action at the fullback post.

The Midshipmen will be presenting a former Indiana U. duo in their backfield tonight, with Hunchy Hoernschmeyer at quarterback and George Sundheim at right half. Sundheim, who is Jenkins' replacement, is the defensive bulwark in the secondary.

In reserve the Middies have both speed and power with Jim Pettit, Tony Manisi, Pete Williams and Myron Gerber as a No. 2 backfield. In successive weeks, Gerberg has been promoted from Plebe fullback to fourth-string to third-string to the second team.

Both the Midshipmen and the Yellow Jackets staged workouts in the big stadium last night, but they were little more than limbering-up exercises. Navy coaches are satisfied with their week's work, but are exceedingly wary of Tech's wide-open attack.

Light Backfield

Like Navy, Tech is in the throes of the T formation for the first time this season, with Coach Bobby Dodd featuring a first-string backfield that scarcely averages 165 pounds. At quarterback will be Ed Holsinger, converted center, who does the team's passing.

The marked man in the Tech backfield, however, will be Matthews, whose call-carrying and pass-catching was a mighty factor in Tech's victory over Navy last season.

Coach Dodd, in the tradition of all coaches, last night would make no prediction on the outcome, pointing out that "we don't have the reserves to combat a team like Navy. But as long as our first-string club is in there, we'll be doing all right . . . I think."

The lineups:

Navy.		Georgia Tech.
Dolan	L.E.	Dublin
Kline	L.T.	Davis
Carrington	L.G.	Bowen
A. Smith	C.	Duke
Bettan	R.G.	Hill
Coverdale	R.T.	Gaines
Brantley	R.E.	Kline
Hoernschmeyer	Q.B.	Holsinger
C. Scott	L.H.	Matthews
Kelly	R.H.	Peek
Sundheim	F.B.	McIntosh

Rockingham

1—1A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Trecastle	(Bailey)	112	3	3	3hd	3hd	2½	1nk	$2.80
Sun Spark	(Mann)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1hd	2½	2.80
Raj Kumar	(Wall)	117	2	2	2½	2½	3½	3½	2.80
Snowline	(Mann)	111	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	2.80
New Race	(Mann)	105	5	5	5	5	5	5	2.80

Miss Identity, 106

2—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Brownie	(Mann)	105	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.80
Hex	(Wall)	114	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
Brass Man	(Mann)	117	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.80
Flicka	(Mann)	114	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.80

Pretty Plane, 104 | Short Stay, 106

Four Queens, 111

†Mrs. F. C. Dunn-Mrs. E. Vito entry.
‡Reserve, Hall Stable-W. I. Lent entry.

3—4½; $200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ky Charlie	(Mann)	120	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.60
Bulldinger	(Claremont)	108	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	5.20
Anna Muller	(Mann)	103	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.20

Copyright, 117

4—1A; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gin and Lime	(Wall)	103	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.60
Uncle Billie	(Mann)	115	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.00
Lew Jacopo	(Mann)	104	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.00

Purple Heart, 117 | Wake Robin, 117

5—4½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wise Chance	(Mann)	106	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Commercials	(Wall)	109	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Noble Sun	(Mann)	103	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Wise Advice	(Mann)	111	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.00
Noble's Girl	(Mann)	111	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.00

Bienecke, 108 | Rel Reigh, 114

Navajo, 109 | Mintiock, 117

All Free, 117 | Evening Flight, 108

Maverick, 108

6—1A; $5000 added, 3-year-olds up.

Boy Soldier	(Mann)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
First Mate	(Wall)	106	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Rounding Game	(Mann)	124	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00

Romulus, 107

7—1A; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gusher Lad	(Mann)	109	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Miner	(Mann)	114	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Cavilaka	(Mann)	111	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Mistflyng	(Mann)	108	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.00

Aircraft, 109

8—$2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

War Delegate	(Mann)	114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Josie's Pal	(Mann)	107	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Borders Boy	(Mann)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Tender Infinite Maid	(Mann)	111	4	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3.00
Sal's Sister	(Mann)	106	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.00
Perry's Silver	(Mann)	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	3.00

†C. E. Millen-E. E. Millen entry.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Tiger Bar, Sandwine, One Tip.
2—BRASS MAN, Pretty Plane, Timore.
3—Bulldinger, Ky Charlie, Mama Miller.
4—Make Robin, Royal Tinty, Amaze.
5—Mischief, Stokie.
6—Spangled Game, Navy, Romulus.
7—Mizzy, Mistflyng, Decision.
8—Border's Boy, Fourth Estate, Flouriswa.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens; sp. wt.

Local Finance, 113	(Kasa)	16.20	7.20	4.40						
Kate's Boy, 113	(McKeever)		6.80	3.60						
Navy First, 110	(Mascola)			12.40						

Co-Lawyer, Miss O'Lindy, Mud Misery, New Party, Buck Sergeant, Tiresome Time, Bimont, Sammie's Image, Storm Play.

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming

Richard Rix, 106	(Rogers)	14.80	4.80	3.00						
Hywick, 108	(Hettinger)		2.60	2.40						
Miss Peg, 108	(Chaffin)			2.80						

Son o' Ted, Betel, Jim's Jessie, Pat's Mary Noonan, Single Up, Model Lady, Rita Royal Royal.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $109.40.

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Treasure Bonnet, 105	(Scott)	19.60	7.60	5.00						
Soldier, 118	(Lynch)		6.40	4.20						
Ariel Actress, 112	(Stout)			4.20						

Time Stitch, Sea Romp, Taxi King, Ball Stock, Ring Curtain, High Tape, Vana Viskis, Golden Cloth, Lucky Irish.

2—1A; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Afterlight, 104	(Strange)	21.60	8.20	5.00						
Dandelion Hal, 109	(Brennan)		12.20	10.40						
Too Mildy, 108	(Lynch)			6.60						

River Wolf, But V. E., Night Bomber, Lady V.

3—1A; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Son of Terra, 112	(Keane)		3.40	2.80	2.40					
Hallbrook, 114	(Baltzerotti)			3.20	2.60					

Del Gardener, 107 (Nadeau).

Capsicum, Santa Candida, Jenkins Shore Patrol, Singular, Snow Maid, Oxford Blue.

4—1A; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Marksman, 117	(Mann)		5.80	4.20	2.40					
Scotch Abbot, 111	(Strange)			16.60	8.60					
Icy Stream, 111	(Hettinger)				4.20					

Boatswain, Mary Mac, Heat Wave, Mac O'Neill, Fire Kabo, Doublerab, Cream, Flying Ginet, Miss Ethel.

5—1A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Lark, 119	(McMillen)	18.60	10.40	6.80						
Ole's Gal, 106	(Tobin)		13.40	7.00						
Bonita, 116	(Hettinger)			4.60						

Time Sweeper, Creole, Over the Dam, Supervise, Sue Girl, Back Number, Sermonette, Mary Ann.

6—1A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Quarrelsome, 112	(Charles)	12.40	11.60	9.20						
Bartonia, 118	(Daniels)		4.40	3.80						
A One, 107	(Scott)			7.20						

Mighty Rich, Plaid Mate, Con Sad, Dan Spark, Bonnie Trace.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, C. Turner. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAVID T.	(Challis)	114	9	3	3²	1hd	2²	1as	$97.35
JANE DALE	(Mann)	111	3	1	1½	2½	1hd	2²	2.80
MARJORIE T.	(D.Scoca)	108	2	2	2¹	3¹	3²	3¹	27.25
GICA	(Basurto)	109½	8	8	8½	6²	5½	4¹	6.30
GOOD PASTURE	(Basile)	111	7	4	5½	6¹	4²	5¹	6.45
SILENT ROSE	(Gonzalez)	111	10	5	4½	4¹	6¹	6hd	13.25
MAGIC STEP	(Baker)	109	5	10	9²	7½	7½	7¹	9.30
ASTIFY	(Wood)	109	4	9	10²	10²	8¹	8²	47.15
STAR TIME	(Snellings)	114	11	12	12	11½	11²	9²	75.65
FAGRANEY	(Young)	111	6	6	6½	9½	10¹	10²	7.65
PEGGY ONLY	(Passero)	110	12	7	7½	8¹	9²	11¹	5.15
WINKS FORTY	(Claggett)	118	6	11	11½	12	12	12	14.30

DAVID T., $196.70, $52.60, $24.50; JANE DALE, $5.10, $3.50; MARJORIE T., $12.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, L. G. Knoche. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONSTANCE V.	(Covalli)	106	7	2	7as	7²	1²	1½	$8.55
BROOKE ARGO	(Torres)	115	2	4	3¹½	2½	2½	2½	35.70
TUMBLE BOY	(V.Scoca)	110	4	6	6²	3½	5¹	3¹	73.10
TWINE SHOT	(Young)	118	1	5	5½	4hd	4hd	4¹	3.90
ROYAL FLEET	(Ramirez)	115	6	10	7²	6²	6hd	5²	10.33
PROBLEM CHILD	(Cherry)	110	9	8	11²	8½	7½	6²	2.20
BIT OF NERVE	(Dodson)	118	11	1	2²	1hd	3¹	7¹	4.85
GOLDEN BABE	(Basurto)	109½	3	3	1hd	10¹	10¹	8¹½	137.40
FLYING SCOUT	(D.Scoca)	115	8	9	8²	9½	9²	9²	42.40
CHANCE FAIR	(Seawthorn)	114	10	7	4½	7½	8¹	10²	6.80
FRADEA	(Challis)	113	5	11	9hd	11²	11²	11²	87.10
BROWN RUIN	(Root)	112	12	12	12	12	12	12	45.55

CONSTANCE V., $19.10, $12.20, $9.80; BROOKE ARGO, $26.60, $16.30; TUMBLE BOY, $28.00.

Daily Double—David T and Constance V paid $1,014.80

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up. Steeplechase; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46⅘. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark; value, $1625. Time, 4:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COSEY	(Kraig)	145	2	1	1²	2¹½	1hd	1²	1	†90.40
SPURIOUS COUNT	(Owens)	141	5	6	6	5	3	2	2	12.05
PHALANGER	(Mason)	135	6	2	2½	1²	2²	3		11.75
UGLY DUCKLING	(Walsh)	140	1	3	4²	3½	4²	4		10.85
QUONSET	(Riles)	135	4	5	5²	4¹⁰	5¹⁰	5		‡
BOLD MATE	(Passmore)	140	3	4	1¹	‡				

‡Bolted. †Lost rider.
‡Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry. ‡Mrs. H. Obre-J. Bosley, Jr., entry.
COSEY, $2.80, $2.10; SPURIOUS COUNT, $2.40 (only two finished).

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:21½. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Salsbury; value, $1300. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAJOR ACTION	(V.Scoca)	107	4	4	3²	2½	2½	1hd	1½	$2.60
AUDIBLE	(Basurto)	106½	3	2	2½	1hd	1²	2½	2¹	1.95
TEDSYL	(Dodson)	118	6	6	6	5²	4²	3²	3²	3.50
TED WES	(Mora)	112	5	5	5½	4¹	3²	4²	4¹	8.40
GOLDIE'S HOMEY	(Young)	109	2	1	1½	3hd	6²	5²	5¹	6.55
OROULLOSA	(Covalli)	110	1	3	4½	6	5	6	6	20.55

MAJOR ACTION, $7.20, $3.50, $2.80; AUDIBLE, $3.40, $2.90; TEDSYL, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:49. Winner, H. L. Hinton. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROUBLE SANDS	(Munden)	113	2	2	1²	1²	1hd	1nk	$2.20
LUBRA	(Young)	109½	4	3	2½	3²	2²	2¹	1.85
BLUE CROSS	(Root)	108	9	10	6¹	7²	3²	3²	8.15
STAR RED	(Snellings)	111	1	1	1½	10²	9²	4½	6.55
MILKFLOAT	(Dodson)	113	11	11	10²	8½	8²	5¹½	10.90
FIRST PAL	(Vanderstiff)	110	7	6	3hd	4¹	4hd	6²	50.40
AMICI	(Scarthorn)	114	8	8	8²	11²	7¹	7¹½	34.10
HAZEL'S PLAY	(V.Scoca)	105	6	12	12	12	10²	8¹½	44.10
POLITICIGIRL	(Deering)	112	10	9	9½	9²	6¹	9²	72.60
ASHAME	(Cherry)	105	3	7	7½	6¹	8½	10²	72.55
LITTLE SANDY	(Claggett)	115	12	1	4½	5¹	11²	11²	65.60
MANUSHA MOLA	(Campbell)	110	5	4	5hd	11²	12	12	176.05

CONSTANCE V., $19.10, $12.20, $9.80; BROOKE ARGO, $26.60, $16.30; TUMBLE BOY, $28.00.

TROUBLE SANDS, $6.40, $3.30, $2.60; LUBRA, $3.10, $2.50; BLUE CROSS, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Winner, Mrs. A. Preece. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUANIMOUS	(Young)	112	4	4	2hd	2hd	2½	1nk	$2.55
ELMO T.	(Claggett)	113	3	3	1½	1²	1²	2¹	2.60
HADAWIN	(Wood)	111	1	5	3¹	3¹	3hd	3¹	1.85
QUALIFIES	(Mehrtens)	109	5	2	4²	4hd	4hd	4½	6.90
TRELAWNY	(Dodson)	114	2	3	5	5	5	5	11.80

EQUANIMOUS, $7.10, $3.50, $2.20; ELMO T., $3.60, $2.20; HADAWIN, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:48. Winner, Miss Ruth Howie; value, $1950. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALVO	(Basile)	120	5	3	2¹½	3²	1½	1²	$4.55
TOP REWARD	(Clark)	118	9	8	8²	7²	3½	3²	1
ONE ONLY	(Cherry)	115	3	1	1½	1²	2½	3¹	2.05
MUGWUMP	(Dodson)	120	4	9	10	10	7hd	4²	3.80
KING MASTER	(V.Scoca)	106	10	10	9²	9²	8½	5²	†8.20
CAL'S PET	(Claggett)	120	6	7	7½	5hd	6½	7½	18.25
FAIR ANN	(Wood)	112	1	5	4½	4¹	4½	6¹	7
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Wall)	120	7	4	5½	6¹	9½	8²	9.95
WAR DRESSING	(Vanderstiff)	111	8	2	3½	2½	2²	9²	20.20
ALFIOS	(Covalli)	113	2	6	6²	8½	10	10	10	8.70

†Mrs. G. Fox entry. ‡Miss Ruth Howie-W. L. Huntley entry.
SALVO, $11.70, $13.00, $7.40; TOP REWARD, $12.00, $7.40; ONE ONLY, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUDIE	(Basile)	116	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1	$3.00
SMOKE PUFF	(Dodson)	111	1	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	2¹	3.30
AGRARIST	(Critchfield)	115	5	6	3²	3²	3²	3½	3²	9.00
THE DEMANDER	(Claggett)	112	6	3	4½	4¹	4¹	4²	4²	4.85
GREY STEEL	(Baucris)	110	3	4	3²	5²	5²	5²	5¹	122.80
ANNE AGAIN	(Wall)	109	12	7	7²	7¹	7½	6²	6²	42.10
MEWVIN	(Clark)	112	10	5	5½	6¹½	6²	7²	7²	7.30
JUSTICE NAP	(Snellings)	108	1	12	12	9½	9hd	9²	8¹½	28.30
THREEFLY	(Vanderstiff)	110	8	11	11²	11²	10²	10²	10²	66.35
HIGH BIT	(Mora)	109	8	8	10½	10²	11²	11²	11²	59.80
AIMEHOUSE	(Cherry)	108	4	10	12	12	12	12	12	25.90

DUDIE, $6.00, $3.30, $2.70; SMOKE PUFF, $3.80, $3.20; AGRARIST, $3.90.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bardi (Covalli)	104	20-1	
*Robert E. Lee (Cherry)	107	20-1	
*Marksman (Cherry)	107	15-1	
Allen Caid (Gonsales)	113	4-1	
†Coosa (Basile)	107	15-1	
†Overall (Wood)	104	30-1	
Don Orlan (Schmidl)	113	8-1	
Junior's Pet (Root)	109	10-1	
*Miss Gallant (Barr)	107	20-1	
Wester Belle (Snellings)	113	30-1	
Alca Gal (Gonsales)	109	3-1	
*Gold Day (Bauer)	107	20-1	
GO Morning (Lindberg)	107	20-1	
*Todcan (Wood)	105	20-1	
Jack Vennia (Basile)	112	4-1	
*Chalpre (V. Scoca)	107	5-1	

†Hall and Arthur entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Maricourt (Cherry)	106	13-1	
Entertainment (D. Scoca)	106	15-1	
Senate (Snellings)	112	4-1	
Abrasion (Young)	119	4-1	
*Flintee (Wood)	103	20-1	
Kimberley (Dodson)	113	6-1	
Pad Wrack (Challis)	113	6-1	
Victory Blue (Gonsales)	113	6-1	
*Traction (V. Scoca)	113	6-1	
*Wise Step (Cherry)	111	30-1	
Great Divide (Root)	112	3-1	
*Lady Gremlin (Wood)	108	4-1	
*Sixteen Cents (Bauer)	114	10-1	
*Loyan Day (Covalli)	110	20-1	
Sunsho (Jemas)	111	10-1	
*Flying Kilts (Cherry)	111	20-1	
Gray Prince (Root)	111	30-1	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Sure Gift (Covalli)	113	15-1	
Bull o' War (Root)	118	2-1	
Wisette (C. Kirk)	111	10-1	
Carlotta (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	
Dudie (Basile)	118	15-1	
*Hard Facts (Cherry)	113	10-1	
Milly C. Dodson)	115	20-1	
Kay Jay (Schmidl)	118	4-1	
French Lass (Gonsales)	111	20-1	
Tell Away (Root)	111	10-1	
Co-Maid (Gonsales)	111	8-1	
*Pinchette (Young)	113	20-1	
Tullmeihow (Snellings)	118	10-1	
For Fair (Schmidl)	118	15-1	
Skip Orr (Clark)	118	4-1	
*Cheris (Wood)	106	6-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; Class E; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pharaday (Cherry)	107	6-1	
*Red Kaala (Covalli)	109	20-1	
Pine Lake (Mora)	107	20-1	
Speeding Home (Young)	110	3-1	
Justa Note (Dodson)	111	7-2	
*Bingawhile (Cherry)	109	6-1	
High Bit (Root)	114	20-1	
Romanock (Gilbert)	109	15-1	
*Talars (V. Scoca)	109	20-1	
Easy Chance (Young)	114	15-1	
Kanotie (Land)	107	20-1	
*Picadilly (Covalli)	113	4-1	
*Pete's Bet (Bowers)	111	4-1	
New Plane (Root)	113	20-1	
*Panacea (Covalli)	109	4-1	
Sky Skipper (Schmidl)	114	20-1	

†G. Ring entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Mad Fast (Root)	112	15-1	
Mister Chat (Gonsales)	112	10-1	
*Sheltie (Cherry)	107	6-1	
Knight Cappy (Gonsales)	112	8-1	
Island Nymph (D. Scoca)	109	20-1	
Bride's Biscuit (Young)	113	3-1	
Oat Bridge (Jemas)	113	3-1	
*Punk (Cherry)	113	10-1	
*†Prefect (Cherry)	107	6-1	
Boy-Flin (Munden)	118	4-1	
Aralak (Basile)	112	15-1	
Turbine (Young)	115	5-1	
*Army Cadet (V. Scoca)	107	15-1	
*Land Cruiser (V. Scoca)	113	6-1	

†J. L. Friedman-G. Ring entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wild Agent (V. Scoca)	106	20-1	
*Azimuth (Covalli)	115	15-1	
Guerryton (Root)	112	20-1	
Gay Boo (C. Kirk)	120	8-1	
Marryknoll (Schmidl)	109	10-1	
*Miss Lovable (Wood)	112	8-1	
*†Enterprising (Cherry)	115	2-1	
*Fighting Mac (Basile)	120	2-1	
*Sea Command (Covalli)	115	8-1	
*Miles City (Walters)	106	15-1	
*Stalla's Sun (Bauer)	110	10-1	
*Helen Night (Wood)	102	6-1	
Miss Fair (Root)	109	20-1	
Tory Row (D. Scoca)	120	4-1	
*Pasha's Star (Covalli)	107	15-1	
Stray Winds (Schmidl)	114	20-1	

†D. Gelotis and Davis entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Allen Caid, Coos, Don Orlan.
2—Abrasion, Lovable Sky, Victory Blue.
3—Tullamehow, Bull o' War, Carlotta.
4—Pete's Bet, Justa Note, Pharaday.
5—Loyal, Silly Romeo, Matrok.
6—ARMED, Exclusive, Mistove.
7—Bride Biscuit, Boy-Flin, Stellite.
8—Fighting Mac, Gay Boo, Azimuth.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Miss Gallant, Robert E. Lee, Coosa.
2—Flintee, Abrasion, Sixteen Cents.
3—Skip Orr, Bull o' War, Tell Away.
4—Speeding Home, Prize Bat, Kanotie.
5—MARKOUT, Billy Bumps, Master Bid.
6—Armed, Gay Bit, Tyrmoney.
7—Turbine, Sur-Flin, Cal Bridge.
8—Sea Command, Tory Row, Helen Night.

Bainbridge Faces Camp Lee; Seeks 20th Straight Win

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center's football team will be trying for its twentieth straight win Sunday when it meets the strong Camp Lee, Va., eleven at Bainbridge.

The Commodores have never lost a football game since the sport was organized at Bainbridge in 1943.

E. E. (Hooks) Martin, former Lafayette grid mentor, will bring a fast, rugged and experienced soldier squad here for the game. In its four tilts so far this season, Camp Lee defeated Camp Peary and Camp Detrick and lost to the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League and North Carolina University.

Bainbridge drubbed Aberdeen last Sunday, 59-7, and won its opener from the Atlantic City Naval Air Station, 14-6.

Much of Camp Lee's hope for victory will rest on the shoulders of Levi Jackson, fullback and speed artist of the Traveler combine.

Murray Evans, veteran quarterback, and Ray Didier, end, will be Bainbridge cocaptains for the game.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

What's Forty Years To a Real Musical Hit? Notes of the Theater

THE MORE ANCIENT of the theatergoers, who stubbornly contend that the old days were best when musical comedy was musical comedy and not revue, operetta or ballet, should be vastly heartened by the success of the sentimental revival of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York.

Dorothy Stone

With one of Herbert's liveliest and most tuneful scores and a gaily flippant book by Henry Blossom, this fabulous old piece served the equally fabulous team of Montgomery and Stone for three seasons, 'way back there from 1906 through 1909.

The sentimental aspect of its present recrudescence stems from the fact that the revival features Fred Stone's daughter Dorothy and is produced by Paula, another daughter, in association with Hunt Stromberg, jr.

But what will offer the biggest surprise to those who remember the "Mill" in its original incarnation is the overwhelming hit registered by two lads from Hollywood, Michael O'Shea and Eddie Foy, jr., in the roles created by Dave Montgomery and Fred Stone. Their resemblance to the originals is about as close at Danny Kaye's to Maurice Evans.

Granting that all the tinkering that has been done with the dated Blossom libretto and the chief comedy roles, it still just goes to show that those old musical comedy hits had something as agreeable to audience risibilities in one era as another.

It would be a shade on the side of over optimism to suggest that old-line musical comedy is coming back on the strength of this single nostalgic triumph, but there are those who wish it would.

Of greater than usual local interest is the announcement that the basis of the Theater Guild on the Air broadcast scheduled for Sunday night, 10 to 11 p. m., will be Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," originally produced by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University and subsequently presented on Broadway and the road by the Theater Guild. Burl Ives, foremost of the balladists, will be heard over the air and a prominent participant in the coast-to-coast goings-on will be Bibi Osterwald, who, like the piece in which she scored so decisively, "grew up" in Washington.

At the performance of "Little Women" by the Community Theater, at Falls Church the other night, a one-act and three-act play contest was announced by Comdr. Walter Timmis, chairman of the organization's play reading committee. Manuscripts in either classification must be submitted to Commander Timmis, 103 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., not later than April 1, 1946. Plays will be judged by a committee appointed by the board of directors of the Community Theater. A prize of $10 will be awarded for the play judged best and it will be produced by the theater, if within the facilities of the group. "Little Women," incidentally, is being given its final performance tonight, with "Ghost Train" underlined as the next production, December 5 to 8, inclusive.

Another Big Show

On Navy Day, a week from today, October 27, a total of nine ships of war will be tied up in Washington for public inspection.

These will include the destroyers Charles Ausburne, Dyson, Claxton and Converse; the submarines Tigrone, Cobia and Atule, the destroyer escort Lowe and LST-980. The Lowe and the Atule will be berthed at 550 Maine ave. sw.

Four of the nine received the Presidential Unit Citation from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal at ceremonies held in the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The submarine Tirante, which has been docked at the Navy Yard for several weeks, was similarly honored.

Also on Navy Day a number of shops and other attractions in the Yard will be open for inspection by the public for the first time since Navy Day, 1940.

Should be quite a show.

Let's get this thing straight. It's a badminton game that is being excitingly played by Champions Drury and Scott as a feature of the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. I am asking the psychiatrist why, after watching the swift and skillful play throughout the match, I proceeded to hurry back to the desk and set the business down as table tennis. And the correct title of that OSS short-reel addressed to the Nazi war criminals is "That Justice Be Done," not "Let, etc." But that one I can explain. Got in on it just in time to miss the main title and misunderstood the voice on the phone when later inquiry was made. The old paresis, I shudder to think, is returning early this year!

Washington, it seems, has another aspirant for histrionic honors. Gerrie Barton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gossin, reside at 1515 Underwood st. nw., will launch her theatrical career as a member of the cast of "School for Brides," which begins a tour of the South in Georgia on Monday. Miss Barton, a brunette of 20 and a native of D. C., took up her residence in New York some time ago and for the past year has been a Conover model. Her groundwork in the theater was acquired as a student with Rose Robison Cohen and at the King-Smith Playhouse. Good luck to all such is what I always say.

It is pleasant to record that with the return of Joseph Heidt from the Army to resume his duties in the press department of the Theater Guild, Alfred H. Tamarin, who has served in his place for the last two years, has been made the guild's director of national publicity and promotion. His new duties will embrace the Guild's radio activities, the expansion of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription system to the Pacific Coast and other special activities.

It says here that Larry Wheat," who became famous in silent pictures as pal of the late Thomas Meighan in all his films, has now been signed to play a friend of Randolph Scott in RKO-Radio's "Badman's Territory." Mr. Wheat goes back farther than that in the theater. He was the effervescent star of a rousing farce called "Speed," at the old Belasco Theater so many years ago that I am afraid to count them up!

Ol'-Swimmin'-Hole Note

How was the water yesterday?

Show Time

STAGE

National — "The Next Half Hour," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St., at 10:30 a. m., 2:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:25 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Northwest Mounted Police," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace — "Duffy's Tavern," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:75 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"When the Lights Go On Again," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:20 and 12 p. m. "This Way Please," at 2:20, 5:10, 8, 10:35 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Of Mice and Men" at 2:10, 6:05 and 10:05 p. m. "Mr V." at 3:55 and 7:55 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Oct. 19.—Sergt. Joe McCarthy, editor of Yank, brought some of his men to Tokyo in advance of the arrival of the occupation forces, and succeeding in getting Yank's first Tokyo edition printed and ready for presentation to MacArthur and his staff when they came to Japan . . . The Jap foreman and workers in the print shop gave a dinner in honor of Sergeant McCarthy and his men for the speed with which they got out the issue. At the end of the dinner, someone signaled and the foreman made a speech, expressing respect and admiration. A second signal was given; the guests arose and curdled McCarthy by giving him a Jap Boola-Boola, the cheer they used before starting an assault, "Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!" . . .

Melvyn Douglas

Melvyn Douglas will return from Hollywood to New York next month to help produce a musical with a cast of war veterans . . . When Denny Kaye flew across the Pacific and arrived at Pearl Harbor, Army newspapermen interviewed him about the trip. "The flight was perfect," Kaye gasped, "all except the last 11½ hours" . . . General Giles, who succeeded General Spaatz, is the one who never gave his employes in Cairo a holiday on July 4 lest it embarrass the British. But this year General Giles half-conceded and gave them half a day off.

Tuesday Arthur Hopkins held the first rehearsal of his new production, "Joyous Season." The rehearsal was held upstairs at the Lyceum Theater. Ethel Barrymore and the rest of the cast entered the elevator to go upstairs. The elevator was crowded and Frank Conroy, jammed into a corner, said: "Packed house" . . . Hopkins nodded toward the star of his show and answered: "Always, with a Barrymore."

Rex Harrison, star of "Blithe Spirit," arrived from England Tuesday. As expected, in view of his many memorable performances, he immediately was besieged with offers from Hollywood He signed a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, for three movies . . . Columbia University Press has advanced the publication date of "Men, Mind and Power," because of the imminence of the Nuremberg trials. The book, which discusses the German war criminals, is by Dr. David Abrahamsen, the Columbia psychiatrist and consultant for the FBI . . . Some radio correspondents were teasing Collie Small, the Saturday Evening Post war reporter. "To be a correspondent like you," said one commentator, "all you need is a typewriter and an assignment." Small replied: "To be a radio commentator, all you need is a pair of lungs and a sponsor."

Gen. William S. Knudsen went to the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, to share a dais with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. Knudsen was introduced as "Sir Bill," because of the knighthood conferred upon him by the King of Denmark. He pointed to the Distinguished Service Cross insignia in his buttonhole and said: "This is the only decroation I wear. It's my most cherished belonging" . . ."But weren't you seen wearing that Danish knighthood decoration?" Doolittle asked . . . "Yes, but only at my daughters' weddings," Knudsen confessed. "They're all married now—so I don't wear it any more."

Martin Munkacsi, the photographer and author of the new novel, "Fool's Apprentice," has been insisting that one magazine refused because his work is years ahead to buy any of the color pictures of his contemporaries. Last week the magazine finally bought a Munkacsi color landscape. "I took that picture years ago," the cameraman explained, "and now it's faded to a point where the editor believes it has merit." . . . Irwin Shaw received his Army discharge just in time to wear civilian clothes for the premiere of his play, "The Assassin."

The journalism students at the American Biarritz University saw the bullfights at Dax and Bayonne, and wondered how these fights were permitted in a public stadium in France, where bullfighting is illegal. One soldier student was sent to check the story. This was his report: When the bullfights are over, the promoter is visited by the local prefect of police who somberly announces: "You have trespassed against the laws of France. Are you guilty of this miserable offense?" The promoter nods, and expresses his readiness to receive sentence. "I hereby sentence you to be fined 100 francs," says the prefect. The promoter pays the $2, then drinks a toast with the prefect of police.

Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, is being cocahed in her singing lessons by Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. Dr. Kindler founded the orchestra, which now has a sufficient endowment to assure its operation for many years. He attributes its financial success to a popsicle salesman who died some years ago. The salesman played the bassoon in the original orchestra, whose members had to find extra jobs because there never was enough money to support the musicians. The bassoon player sold his popsicles on the streets of Washington one cold day, caught pneumonia, and died. At the next concert Dr. Kindler made a speech to the audience about this man, and dramatized the need for public support. The response was enough to pay for full-time musicians.

One of the White House guards tells of the early days of the Roosevelt occupancy, before the President decided upon a drastic guard change. During a reception two youngsters managed to elude the guards, and not only entered the building but also found their way upstairs to the President's study, where they asked him for his autograph. "You'd have had the autograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he told them, "if you hadn't insulted the home of the President of the United States."

17 D. C. Boys On Fishburne Honor Rolls

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 19.—Seventeen boys from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia are on honor rolls at Fishburne Military School for the month ending October 12, Major Charles M. Pace, jr., headmaster, said today.

Included on the first honor roll, with an average of 90 or better, are John S. Gibson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, 2700 Q st. nw.; Walker A. Larimer, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul R. Larimer, Arlington, Va., and Carroll B. Tyson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Tyson, Falls Church, Va.

Those meeting the requirement for the second honor roll—an average of 85 or better and proficiency in all subjects—are Robert Blum, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Sandler, 3700 Kanawha st. nw.; John M. Coffee, jr., son of Representative John M. Coffee and Mrs. Coffee, the Kennedy Warren; Gilbert W. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duffy, 326 Allison st. nw.; Charles J. Farrington, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Farrington, Winchester-Luzon apts.; David R. Glezen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Glezen, 2241 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Louis G. Michael, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Michael, 3936 McKinley st. nw.; James A. O'Keeffe, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. O'Keeffe, 1215 Allison st. nw.; Lester S. Ostrander, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. S. Ostrander, 3511 Rodman st. nw.; Alan Tait, son of Lieut. Col. David S. Tait, 2615 42d st. nw.; Calvin C. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cole, Chevy Chase; John A. Seiler, jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Seiler, Bethesda; James Smart, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. Smart, Fort Washington; Joseph R. Darnall, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darnall, Fort Belvoir, and Malcolm B. Mansfield, son of Capt. and Mrs. Brook S. Mansfield, Arlington, Va.

Coroner Certifies Mrs. Simmons' Death as Suicide

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday in the death of Mrs. Lollie R. Simmons, 74, 708 Portland st. se., who was found unconscious in a gas-filled bathroom of her home Wednesday afternoon. She was pronounced dead by an ambulance doctor on the scene.

The gas jets of an unlighted heating stove in the bathroom were on when Mrs. Simmons was found by her son, Frederick L. Simmons, 50, who lives at the same address, police said.

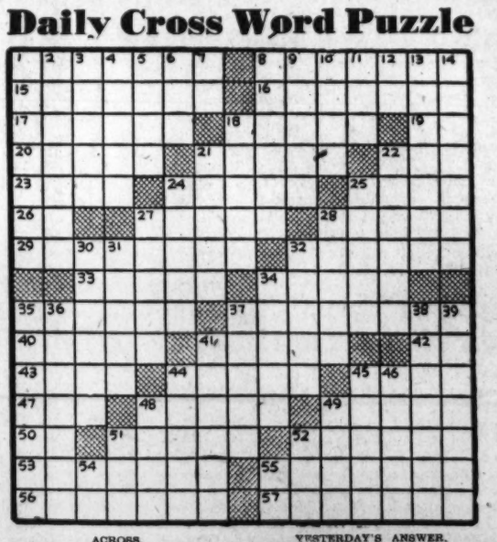
According to her son, she had been feeling despondent over poor health which began eight years ago when her husband, Noah Simmons, died.

She was born in Washington and her husband was a Navy Yard employe until retirement.

Mrs. Simmons is survived by six children, four of whom live here.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from James T. Ryan funeral home.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Scrape
5 Blind alley
15 Idle fancy
16 Wind around
17 In a blushing manner
18 Iberia
19 Negative
20 Betel-nut tree
21 Re-erect
22 Demented
23 Square of glass
24 Moon's age at beginning of calendar year
25 Small house
26 Hebrew deity
27 Turn inside out
28 Retarded person
29 Humble
32 Demean
33 Moose
34 Heaps
35 Most wan
37 The one dead
40 Extract
41 Bill of fare
42 Exclamation of surprise
43 Acid
44 Canoelike boat of Philippines
45 Nominate
47 Wood core
48 Parade
49 Madness
50 Chinese mile
51 Eagle's nest
52 Sinking
53 Whatnot
55 Consisting of layers
56 Signifies
57 Astound

DOWN.

1 Cleaning tool
2 Hymn tune
3 Ascended
4 Priest's collar
5 Membrane
6 Weep
7 Exclamation of surprise
8 Collision
9 Signified
10 Reimbursed
11 English Queen
12 Pasque-flower state: abbr.
13 Legislator
14 Caustic
18 Begin
21 Part with
22 Gloomy
24 Happening
25 Matched
27 Obliterate
28 Battle royal
30 Plush pad
31 Choose
32 Authoritative opinions
34 Roost
35 Leafy
36 Hydrous zinc arsenate
37 Waltz
38 Ostensible
39 Arena
41 Bone decay
44 British officer who opposed the Stamp Act
45 Depths
46 About
48 Encounter
49 Parent
51 Past
52 Feline
54 Article
55 Place for signature: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Harris & Ewing

A TEATIME TWOSOME are Miss Marilyn Sandwick (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Sandwick, and Miss Nancy Fellers, daughter of Gen. Bonner Fellers, on General MacArthur's staff, and Mrs. Fellers, Washington. They were among the guests at Mrs. H. S. Kimberly's tea given in honor of Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the new Premier of Siam, and Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy

Jr. League's Show Foretells Good Pickings

By Peggy Preston

Looking for a mink coat, prieed $120; or a sequin trimmed evening gown for around $4?

Then step lively (for they say the mink was sold a minute ago) and hie yourself around to the Junior League's "Outgrown" Shop, where these and other articles are sold for the benefit of the League's Welfare Fund. The pickings there will be mighty good this season, if yesterday's fashion show, which was a feature of the club's annual Conference Day program at the Mayflower, is any criterion.

Hear Speeches, Map Program

The fashion show, in which league members served as models, was only a 15-minute interlude in the day-long series of talks and meetings which marked Conference Day. But it came during luncheon recess and scored a great hit with the several hundred guests. The show, announced by Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., included clothing from the Thrift Shop, which will open November 1, at a new address, 809 9th st. nw.

On the more serious side of the ledger, Junior Leaguers yesterday heard speeches delivered by several outstanding experts on social welfare problems; listened to reports on war work done by members during the last four years, and began mapping their own postwar program.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, and author of several books including "And Keep Your Powder Dry."

During the morning sessions Mrs. David Wing, of the Madeira School, addressed the assembly on educational matters, and Dr. C. Mayhew Derryberry, chief, field activities in health education, United States Public Health Service, discussed postwar health problems of the Nation and pointed out steps to be taken to alleviate them.

Mrs. Runyon Presides

The meetings and luncheon were presided over by the league's president, Mrs. Charles Runyon. Seated with her at the head table were Dr. Mead. Dr. Derryberry, Mrs. Wing, three former league presidents, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson and Miss Cecil Lester Jones.

Others at the head table were Mrs. Herbert S. Little, chairman of conference day; Mrs. James P. Henry, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Hugo Huettig, jr., Mrs. Henry L. Rust, jr., Mrs. John Washington, Miss Belle Johnson and Mrs. Francis Almirall, chairman of the luncheon-fashion show.

The Mayflower ballroom, where the luncheon was held, was crowded to capacity, with practically every league member in town turning out for the occasion. At one table were provisional members, including Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Agnes Birney, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, jr., Miss Mary McLaughlin and others.

Davis-Bowen Troth Revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Anne Davis, Lynchburg, Va., and Washington, to CPO Cecil Norvell Bowen, who is now retiring after 23 years' service in the United States Navy, is announced by Mrs. Dora Davis, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Davis was graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College. The prospective bridegroom attended public schools in Lavonia, Ga., and was graduated from Georgia Tech.

The wedding will take place in New York late this month. The couple will reside in southern California.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Full Employment Topic At Voteless Unit's Panel

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Not government operation but the initiative and intelligence of private enterprise once it is freed from doubts and fears is the basis of full employment," declared Miss Frieda S. Miller, director, Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, one of three participants in a panel discussion on full employment held by the evening group of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, yesterday.

She named protection against excessive risks involved in new ventures as one way of unshackling business. To show that it had worked and still can, she cited the Homestead Act and subsidies to railroads, shipping and aviation in their early years.

"Modern counterparts," explained Miss Miller, "are housing, rural electrification and river valley developments. A second way of relieving industry's doubts is to adopt policies that will aid in developing markets, such as policies to encourage production, action in the international field to secure international markets and dealings with cartels and monopolies.

Other advantages of full employment as seen by this expert are:

1. Safeguard of democracy, since the alternative is return to the involuntary unemployment of the thirties.

2. Full employment is cheap compared with unemployment. Unemployment means huge Federal expenditures for relief and public works, whereas full employment results in a large national income, spreading out of the individual, out of which an adequate Federal tax can be drawn so that when stimulation is necessary it can be done without ruining the Government's economy.

"Planning for full employment, far from being a radical new departure," concluded Miss Miller, "follows the traditional American pattern of safeguarding against the risks involved in new ventures.

Miss Florence Peterson, consultant for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, opened the discussion with a summary of the mechanical provisions for planning for full employment contained in legislation now before Congress.

In general, she said, proposed plans are for assuring full employment in terms of what economists consider to be a possible, attainable national budget. She called attention to significant differences between the latest bill and the first one introduced by Senator Wagner in January, and, as background, told what the Government has done in the past to alleviate unemployment.

Miss Lucille Buchanan of the Division of Labor Standards of the BLS summed up public reaction to the proposed measure by saying the hearings have been a "glorified cracker barrel of diversified opinion. In the main, the various groups testifying have approved the principle of full employment but are divided in their concept of the method," she said.

An open discussion from the floor followed the panel presentation.

Comdr., Mrs. Henry Rigg Take Wedding Trip to New England

Now on a wedding trip through New England are Lieut. Comdr. Henry Kilburn Rigg, Washington, and his bride, the former Mrs. Helen Schley Fernandez. They were married Wednesday in New York.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Curtenius Gillette and of John Carrington Yates. Her marriage to Mario Fernandez, Greenwich, was terminated by divorce. She attended Miss Nightingale's School and Miss Fintch's School in Paris.

Commander Rigg attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the Morristown (N. J.) School. He was in command of the U. S. S. LCI No. 88 during the war, participating in the invasions of Sicily, Italy and Normandy. He is vice president of Linton Rigg & Co., yacht and ship brokers, and is a well-known yachtsman, having competed in a number of international races.

Mr. Yates gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by her mother as matron of honor. Chaplain John F. Hagen officiated at the ceremony. The couple will reside in New York.

Major Farris To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Breen, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Breen, to Maj. William W. Farris, son of Mrs. Clare Farris, this city.

Miss Breen was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and made her debut in New York in 1940. She is an active member of the Navy League.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Mississippi, where he received his B. S. degree in chemical engineering and became a member of Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma. He served for a short period overseas and is now stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation.

The wedding will take place November 17.

MISS PATRICIA BREEN
. . . Navy League girl engaged

Wellman—Tewell

Carrying white carnations and stephanotis, Miss Helen Louise Tewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Tewell, Chevy Chase, Md., exchanged nuptial vows with Harvey R. Wellman, son of Mrs. George Clarke Wellman, Perry, N. Y., in the Bethleham Chapel of Washington Cathedral, last Tuesday. The Rev. Canon Draper and the Rev. John Fetter officiated.

The bride wore a white slipper-satin gown with finger-tip length veil. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. William G. Aickin, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor in an ice-blue satin gown. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. Also attending the bride was her cousin, Miss Lenna Wellman, in a gown of peach satin and a bouquet of peach gladioli and delphiniums.

Best man was John Gordon Mein. Richard Comfort, New York; Alfred Henny, Columbus, Ohio, and Seldon Vance, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ushered.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom attended Cornell University and was a Rhodes scholar for two years at Oxford University, England. He is a foreign service officer with the Department of State.

The bride's father is assistant chief of Foreign Personnel, State Department.

The couple is honeymooning in New York and Massachusetts.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

Unloading the Atom

President—Our next order of business is the atom. Ladies, we all realize that the world's destiny is hanging on the control of the atom bomb. We must take a stand in this crisis.

Mrs. Doodle—Madam President, Mr. Doodle says we'd better let the atom bomb alone. He says no woman can understand it, that he doesn't entirely know what it's all about himself.

Mrs. Piney—It's all Greek to me.

Mrs. Preen—I never was any good at physics or mathematics.

Mrs. Wiggle—I can't add two and two.

Mrs. March—I move we stop boasting about our ignorance. At least we know what the bomb did at Hiroshima.

Mrs. Flagg—I say the only thing to do is to keep the secret to ourselves.

Mrs. Keene—What secret?

Mrs. Flagg—Well—er whatever secret there is. We've done enough for other people.

Mrs. Keene—The scientists say there is no secret.

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle says you have to take what they say with a grain of salt.

Mrs. Flagg—If we have a big enough Army and Navy we don't have to bother about the atom bomb.

Mrs. Joyner—I don't think that's the entire answer to the bomb. What we need is a committee.

Mrs. Maunder—Yes, a committee of mothers to control the bomb. We should suggest that to Congress.

Mrs. McAddle—All the mothers I know are too busy to serve. I know I'm rushed to death.

Mrs. Piffle—Madam President, I have another pressing engagement. I wonder if I could have time now to give my report on the designs for the new club stationery?

President—I really think we should settle this bomb question while we're on it. Suppose you leave your report. Has anyone a suggestion as to what to do about the bomb?

Mrs. Moss—I think we can trust the whole matter to the good sense of the American people.

Mrs. Flagg—We've never been licked yet.

Mrs. March—This thing is urgent. Other nations are working on it.

Mrs. Moss—You can't tell me those foreigners can ever catch up with us.

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle says we're the only Nation that has inventive genius.

President—Ladies, let's get on with this. We have a great deal of other business—our Halloween party and our celebrity luncheon.

Mrs. Preen—Yes, and we've got to change our by-laws.

Mrs. Joyner—I move we appoint a committee to study the bomb and report back.

President—Would you serve as chairman of that committee, Mrs. Joyner?

Mrs. Joyner—I'm already chairman of 11 committees and besides Mr. Joyner's sister is coming.

Mrs. Piffle—Everybody's too busy now. It'll soon be Thanksgiving and then we'll have the Christmas holidays.

President—But if we don't do something about the bomb we may not even have a club—Oh, don't go yet, Mrs. Preen.

Mrs. Preen—I have to get home. We're invited out for dinner.

Mrs. Luker—May I announce at this time that those members who are in arrears on their dues may meet me after the meeting in the Byzantine room?

President—Ladies, let's get back to the atom bomb.

Mrs. Maunder—Just one more thing, Madam President. I have to go, and I'd like to announce that I've gotten Miss Joyce DeTralto to sing at the celebrities' luncheon.

Mrs. McAddle—Will there be any movie stars?

President—Ladies, you're out of order.

Mrs. Piffle—I have to leave, too, and I'd like to make my report about the refreshments for the Halloween party.

President—Ladies, we can't go on with the Halloween party until we've dispose of the bomb.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, since everyone is so busy and the club has so much important business to act on this fall, including changing our by-laws and the design of our club stationery, I move we table the atom bomb.

Chorus—Second the motion.

Will Compliment Munillas

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel John Davis have issued invitations to a cocktail party, Saturday, October 27, in honor of Col. Felipe Munilla, former Cuban Military Attache, and Senora de Munilla.

Ration Points

October 20, 1945.

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1 K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 31 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—8-10 P. M.
International Good Broadcast

TERRY

MISSY APRIL KANE, IS COLONEL CORKIN...
WELL, MY DEAR, EVERY DAY I HEAR OF SOME NEW PREPARATION FOR OUR WEDDING... I THOUGHT IT TIME THAT I PAID MY RESPECTS ONCE AGAIN...
YOU WILL BE AMUSED TO KNOW THAT THE ENTIRE ISLAND GARRISON THINKS YOU'RE ABOUT TO MARRY TERRY LEE!—WON'T THEY HAVE A JOLLY SURPRISE WHEN THEY LEARN THE OLD MAN HIMSELF IS THE LUCKY ONE...?
AH, YES, I RECKON THEY WILL...
SEVERAL IMPORTANT EXPORTERS, INCLUDING A NUMBER OF WOMEN WRITERS, WILL STOP HERE NEXT WEEK—I THOUGHT A FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR ENGAGEMENT WOULD BE IN ORDER AT THAT TIME..
LAW ME, THOSE WERE MY PLANS TO MAKE HIM SQUIRM—NOW HE'S TAKIN' THE BALL IN MY TERRITORY...
MUST RUN ALONG AND PLAY SOLDIER, DARLING ..YOU'LL BE SO HAPPY LIVING ON AN ARMY POST...YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY YOUR HEAD ABOUT PROBLEMS OF COMMERCE AND TRADE...

JOE PALOOKA

I'M SOITNLY KILLIN'EM! BOY, WHAT A FEELIN' T'BE IN CLAGGY CLOSE.
LOOK...IT'S JOE PALOOKA IN GIVVIES
WHATTA YA KNOW!
JERRY... LEEMY... JOE!
HOWMAN MOGGLEWITZ! WHEN YA GIT BACK?
HI, HERMAN. GEE IT'S GOOD T'SEE YOU.
HEY...WHAT'CHA ADVERTISIN'... GOT A JOB AWREDDY HUH...HA HA HA... BOY THAT OUTFITS A SCREAM.
WHAT? WHY YA BUM I'LL...
TAKE IT EASY, JERRY.

MARY WORTH

MR. DARCY!..THEY'RE HERE! A POLICE CAR JUST STOPPED OUT IN FRONT..WITH GARRY WALKER AND FLAME IN IT!
WHAT..? OUT OF MY WAY, MRS. WORTH! I'LL BRAIN THAT YOUNG THUG WITH MY BARE HANDS!
DAD WHAT ARE YOU...?
ONE SIDE, FLAME! I'VE GOT A SCORE TO SETTLE!..I SEE HE PUT UP A BATTLE BEFORE YOU CAPTURED HIM, OFFICER!
LET GO OF ME! I'LL MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF THIS HOODLUM..!
BUT, DAD...! YOU CAN'T...!
...WITHOUT MAKING A WIDOW OF YOUR DARLING DAUGHTER!! THIS IS YOUR NEW SON-IN-LAW!

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM! DID YOU TAKE MY SLINGSHOT?
GOODNESS! WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A SLING-SHOT?
HOW ABOUT IT, POP?
DO I LOOK LIKE A MAN WHO WOULD GO AROUND TAKING LITTLE GIRLS' SLINGSHOTS?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! WHY WOULD I TAKE YOUR THLINGTHOT WHEN I'VE GOT ONE OF MY OWN?
THEY DIDN'T ANY OF THEM SAY NO!

MICKEY FINN

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE BUTLER WAS GOING TO TELL ME ABOUT MISS TITE'S BROTHER—BEFORE HE SAW HER STEP OUT IN THE HALL!
WELL, FORGET ABOUT IT AND GO TO SLEEP! I'LL CALL YOU FOR BREAKFAST!
OH, YES, SIR! MISTER CONRAD RETIRED A FEW HOURS AGO! I'M POSITIVE, SIR!
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW! GOOD NIGHT!
NOW I THINK I'LL SEE IF I CAN LOCATE ANY OF THEM SECRET PANELS!
WHACK

DIXIE DUGAN

WHOA-WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER -I'VE GOT TO KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH MICKEY-YOU SEE SHE'S BEEN WORRYING ME EVER SINCE SHE ARRIVED
IN WHAT WAY?
HER NERVOUS TENSION ABOUT GETTING HOLD OF A LOT OF MONEY IN A HURRY—ISN'T SHE DOING A GOOD JOB AT THE SWITCH-BOARD?
TOO GOOD A JOB—
—THIS IS GOING TO BE HARD TO SAY, DIXIE— BUT—WELL, YOU SEE I HAVE BUSINESS ETHICS—AND—
GET TO THE POINT
MICKEY IS "WOLFING" SOME BIG SHOTS RIGHT FROM THE SWITCHBOARD IN MY OFFICE
WOLFING? ???? MICKEY—? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! MICKEY HAS NEVER DONE THAT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

INTO THE BATHROOM, ROPER! IF YOU FALL INTO THE TUB, IT'LL MAKE IT EASIER TO MOP UP THE MESS, AFTER WE PUSH YOUR BODY OUT THE WINDOW!
THOUGHTFUL FELLOW! ..I GATHER THIS ISN'T YOUR MAIDEN JOB OF MURDER!
NO, SAP! YOU'RE NOT BEING CROAKED BY AN AMATEUR, IF THAT MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER! ... KEEP YOUR MITTS UP!
SUDDENLY WITH A LIGHTNING SWEEP OF HIS UPRAISED ARM, STEVE..
SLAMS THE DOOR!.... HURLS HIMSELF AGAINST IT AND DRIVES HOME THE BOLT!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRISSY INSISTS ON MARRYING ME--HE SAYS I ACCEPTED HIS PROPOSAL - BUT I DIDN'T - AND I DON'T WANT TO MARRY ANY-ONE! I'M IN A JAM--
LEAVE PRISSY TO ME!
MR. PRISSY, I DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS OF YOUR MARRYING WINNIE! I STAND TO LOSE A GOOD SECRETARY!!
DON'T WORRY, MR BIBBS! I'VE TAKEN CARE OF THAT ---
I'VE GOT A NEW SECRETARY ALL READY FOR YOU ---AND HE'S A VERY EFFICIENT MAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HONEST, FOXY, I WAS GONNA CUT YOU IN ON CANYON RIM RANCH! I-I...
YER A DOUBLE-CROSSIN' SNAKE CORONER... BUT I'LL GIVE YA A BREAK!... WHEN TH' TERBACKY'S RUN OUTA THIS SACK... GO FER YER GUN!
NO-NO! YOU CAN'T LYNCH BILLY!
GET HER OUTA HERE, MEN! WE'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME ON THIS KILLER!
MEANWHILE, STILL DAZED, KING WANDERS AWAY FROM WHERE HE IS NEEDED MOST!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Saturday, October 1948

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6-9 Weather, 6:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Wake Up at 6. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin's, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	Breakfast Club	Home Is What You Make It	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	News; Bargain Hour	News, Arthur Godfrey
	"	News, Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Bargain Hour	Saturday Juke Box
	"	Story to Order	This Week in Music	Musical Reveille	Teen-Time	Saturday Juke Box
	"	"	"	"	"	P. R. Junior Board
10	Galen Drake	The Teentimers	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Teen Time Requests	Give and Take
	Club Time	"	Southern Harmonizers	Music Hall	"	"
	Calling All Girls	Archie Andrews	Rainbow House	"	News; D. C. Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
	Bud Ward	"	"	"	D. C. Quiz Bee	"
11	"	First Piano Quartet	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	High School Sports	News; Let's Pretend
	"	"	Arlington on the Air	Ravel's "Rhapsodie	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	Let's Pretend
	"	Smilin' Ed McConnell	"	Espagnol"	News; Matinee	Billie Burke Show
	Notes From A Diary	"	AAF Band	(Stokowski)	Morning Matinee	"
12	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	House of Mystery	WINX News	News; Amer. Women	Theater of Today
	Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	" " "	Luncheon Lyrics	Women of America	" "
	Your Home	Novelette	Freddie Martin	" "	Missing Persons	Stars Over Hollywood
	And Garden	Look to This Day	Jane Anderson, Piano	Once Upon A Time	Jamboree	"
1	National	National Home Hour	News; Love Notes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
	Children's Frolic	" " "	Saturday Matinee	Your OPA	Tony Wakeman	Station; News
	Sweet Swing	Veterans' Adviser	Ohio State vs.	Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade	Hollywood
	Ohio State-Purdue	American World	Purdue Football	" "	Tony Wakeman	Radio Theater
2	Football Game	Welcome Home	Game	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Ohio vs. Purdue
	" "	Auditions	" " "	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Football Game
	" "	Autumn Afternoon	" " "	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	" " "
	" "	All-America	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
3	" "	Scoreboard	" " "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	News; Game
	" "	" "	" " "	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Football Game
	" "	" "	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	" " "
	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
4	" "	" "	" " "	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	" " "
	" "	" "	" " "	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
	" "	" "	Bill McCune's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Elliot Lawrence Orch.
	Little Show	" "	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5	Duke Ellington	" "	Louis Jordan's Orch.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
	"	" "	Sports Parade	Music Hall	Swing Session	" "
	Concert Orchestra	John W. Vandercook	" "	" "	News; Football Final	" "
	"	Tin Pan Alley	Saturday Jam Session	" "	Football Final	" "
6	Evans; Fleisher	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; To Be Announced	Mahoney; Costello
	First Call	Musicade	So The Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Sports Roundup	Night Editor
	Invitation to Listen	Dutch Bergman	Veterans' Reporter	Bob Wolff, Sports	Jobs for Veterans	6:30 Show
	Labor, U.S.A.	News, Bennett	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date		World Today; News
7	Jobs After Victory	Our Foreign Policy	This Week, Warner	News; Music	Bible Quiz	Helen Hayes
	John Locke Greene	" "	Songs of Good Cheer	Fighting to Hear	" "	" "
	Dick Tracy	Listen America	London Column	Walter Salb, Organist	Navy's Music	First Nighter
	"	"	Tommy Harmon, Sports	" "	Hollywood Races	"
8	Woody Herman	Life of Riley	America's Music	News; Music	Penny for	Dick Haymes
	"	" "	News, Eaton	AFGE	Your Thoughts	" "
	S. Floyd Landreth	Truth or Consequences	Whisper Men	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town
	Manhattan Music	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9	Gang Busters	National Barn Dance	Leave It to the Girls	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
	" "	" "	" " "	Bach, Chaconne	Jackson Lowe	" "
	Boston Symphony	Can You Top This	Break the Bank	(Stokowski and	News; 1450 Club	" "
	(Koussevitsky)	" "	" "	Philadelphia Symph.)	Jackson Lowe	Saturday Night
10	" "	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance	News; 1450 Club	Serenade
	" "	" "	" "	Let's Dance	Jackson Lowe	Report to the Nation
	Disabled Veterans	Grand Ole Opry	" "	" "	News; Super Session	" "
	Hayloft Hoedown	" "	" "	" "	Super Session	Com. Don. McMillan
11	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	WINX News	Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer
	Hour of Dreams	Religion in the News	Bill McCune's Orch.	Let's Dance	" "	Arch McDonald's
	" " "	I Sustain the Wings	Vaughn Monroe's Orch	Traffic Court	" "	Moonlight
	" " "	" " "	; News	" " ; Music	" "	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Varieties
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Three Suns
8:30 p. m.—Concert Classics

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Today's dramatized narrative—"THE RED FEATHER" . . . a story about the Community War Fuhd, in entertaining fairy tale style.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

B-BUT MISTER POLEECEMAN, I JIST GOTTA CATCH A TRAIN...
YOU'RE WANTED BY THE BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS!! C'MON WITH ME!
WAIT, OFFICER, I'LL CONFESS TO EVERYTHING—I COOKED UP CRAN'S DISAPPEARANCE IT WAS ONLY A PUBLICITY STUNT.
IT PUT OUR RADIO SHOW BACK ON ITS FEET--SO HAVE A HEART--
HMM-WELL, NO HARM DONE I GUESS--OKAY WE'LL FORGET IT!!
-WHEW-AT LAST--- I BE AHEADIN' BACK TA COD CLIFFS FER SOME PEACE AN' QUIET!
YES, LIKE THE DETONATION OF AN ATOMIC BOMB!

DOTTY

TAFFY'S ASLEEP, CONNIE--AND I DON'T THINK YOU'LL HAVE ANY TROUBLE!
BY THE WAY, MR. DRIPPLE, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OH, WE'RE GOING TO A DANCE!
A DANCE? OH, THAT'S SUPER--
I LIKE TO SEE THE OLD FOLKS HAVE A GOOD TIME!
BUFORD TUNE

PENNY

WE ARE HOLDING A SURVEY IN THE SCHOOL TO FIND OUT WHICH PUPILS INTEND TO GO TO COLLEGE.
I GUESS I'LL GO MISS BIRCH.
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE STUDY AT PRESENT?
ALGY!
ALGEBRA? MATHEMATICS?
ALGERNON MCMANUS!
TEN THOUSAND WAYS TO EARN A LIVING AND I PICK THIS!

SUPERMAN

AT THE GROOM'S HOME...
ONLY EIGHTEEN HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE WEDDING! EIGHTEEN HOURS!
THIS IS THE FEELING A CONDEMNED MAN MUST HAVE! BUT I'VE GOT TO PULL MYSELF TOGETHER! I'VE GOT TO HAVE COURAGE!
AT THE BRIDE'S HOME...
YES, MRS. SUPERMAN... HOW DE-DO, MRS. SUPERMAN... DO COME FOR TEA AT THE WHITE HOUSE, MRS. SUPERMAN. THE PRESIDENT WILL BE SO DELIGHTED... (SIGH) ONLY EIGHTEEN HOURS MORE....
MEANWHILE, AT GAUNT'S HIDEOUT...
YOU BLAST THE GUARD AT THIS ENTRANCE. PIGGY COVERS THE REAR. GET IT?
AH! TOMORROW, SUPERMAN JOINS THE RANKS OF DOWN-TRODDEN HUSBANDS, AND STARTS ON HIS HONEYMOON. TOMORROW, THE CITY IS OUR PICNIC GROUND!

NAPOLEON

AS THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS DOG HOUSE ARCHITECT MY CONCERN IS NOT ENTIRELY WITH MY CLIENT'S PHYSICAL COMFORT. HIS HOUSE MUST BE STIMULATING. THE CANINE HAPPINESS FACTOR MUST BE STRESSED.
FIRST, WE MUST MAKE A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE ARCHITECTURAL FORMS AND TRADITIONS OF THE PAST. I WILL BURN HIS OLD HOUSE.

D. C. Insurance Sales Up 12% In Nine Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales in September totaled $5,765,000, a gain of 6 per cent over the same month last year, according to the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford.

Local volume in the first nine months aggregated $60,090,000 for a 12 per cent increase over the like 1944 period.

Nationally, sales of ordinary life insurance amounted to $675,135,000 last month for a 5 per cent upturn and the nine-month total of $7,029,242,000 was 11 per cent improved.

Maryland sales in September were reported as $10,623,000 for a 15 per cent gain, while Virginia volume of $10,900,000 was off 1 per cent. Both of the nearby States showed increases for the nine months, Maryland's being 11 per cent and Virginia's 14 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Leap 17 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 13 spurted 17 per cent over the same 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four-week period ended on the same date, local volume was reported 8 per cent heavier than in the corresponding 1944 period.

The bank added that Washington store sales in the first nine months this year were 9 per cent greater than last year's volume, while the Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a 10 per cent increase.

Sears Votes Extra Dividend

Directors of Sears Robeuck & Co. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share and an extra dividend of 25 cents per share, both payable December 10, 1945, to stockholders of record November 10, 1945.

"These dividends are payable on the stock resulting from the split of four for one," the announcement said. "This maintains the dividend payments for the year at $4.25 per share before the split, which amount is the same as was paid for the past six years."

J. K. Jones Heads Institute

John K. Jones, Washington, has been elected president of the National Institute of Diaper Services, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Jones, who is coowner of the Dy-dee Wash of Washington, succeeds Edward Sturgis, jr., of Brookline, Mass., as institute head.

Earnings Statements

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended September 30, 1945, profit of $8,291,777, equal to $3.12 a common share, compared with $8,543,472, or $3.21 a share, for the same period a year ago.

Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. reports profit of $426,375 for three months ended September 30, 1945, equal to $1.87 a preferred share, against $419,862, or $1.85 a preferred share, in similar 1944 period.

Van Raalte Co., hosiery manufacturer, reports net profit of $556,438 for the nine months ended September 30, or $2.09 a common share, against $523,051 for the same period of 1944, or $1.77 a common share.

Brown Quits, Robinson Heads Briggs Mfg. Co.

Detroit, Oct. 19 (AP).—The resignation of W. P. Brown as president of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., and the appointment of W. Dean Robinson, former vice president and assistant general manager, to succeed him were announced today by Walter O. Briggs, chairman of the board.

Briggs said E. E. Lundberg, vice president in charge of engineering, would assume the duties of assistant manager. He gave no reason for Brown's resignation.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Grain futures slumped further today, with losses ranging around a cent a bushel in many cases, on profit-taking and apparent liquidation of long holdings.

Weakness in the cash markets, slowing up in Government purchasing, and anxiety of some traders to get out of the market pending legislative developments, led to selling in wheat futures.

Wheat closed 1/8 to 7/8 lower than the previous finish, December, $1.74⅞@1.75. Corn was down ¼ to ⅝, December, 1.17⅞. Oats were ⅛ to 1¼ off, December, 62½@62⅝. Rye was ¼ to 1⅜ lower, December, 1.58⅛@1.58¼. Barley was unchanged to ⅝ lower, December, 1.14⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.75⅛	1.75⅝	1.74⅛	1.75
May	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.72⅛	1.72⅝
July	1.66¾	1.67	1.65⅝	1.66¾
September	1.65¼	1.65⅝	1.64⅛	1.65
Corn—				
December	1.17⅛	1.18	1.17⅛	1.17¾
May	1.16½	1.16¾	1.16⅛	1.16⅛
July	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.15⅛	1.15
Oats—				
December	63½	63⅝	62½	62⅝
May	65¼	65¼	64¼	64⅜
July	63¼	63⅜	62⅜	62½
September	62¼	62½	61⅝	61⅞
Rye—				
December	1.58⅞	1.59⅜	1.57½	1.58½
May	1.50½	1.51	1.48⅞	1.49⅛
July	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.37⅛	1.38⅛
September	1.34⅝	1.35	1.33⅜	1.34⅛
Barley—				
December	1.14¾	1.15⅜	1.14⅛	1.14⅞
May	1.13	1.14	1.12⅛	1.14
July	1.11½	1.11⅝	1.10¾	1.11⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 yellow, hard, 1.76½.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 white, heavy, 67; No. 2 white, extra heavy, 67.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.06@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures moved through a quiet session today as traders signalled further developments in the export picture and action on the Pace measure to include farm costs in parity.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	23.46	23.51	23.40	23.47	+9
May	23.55	23.39	23.50	23.56	+5
July	23.54	23.57	23.48	23.57	+7
Oct., 1946	23.38	23.39	23.31	23.39	+6
Dec., 1946	22.77	22.85	22.75	22.83	+6
	22.73	22.76	22.70	22.76	+1

Middling spot, 23.95 (nominal); up 15.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—38½ cents a gallon; offerings, 10 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 500 gallons; receipts, 14 barrels; shipments, 4 barrels; stocks, 5881 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 39; receipts, 67; shipments, 109; stocks, 7299.

ROSIN—Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 24.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,730,000 shares; previous day, 1,670,000; week ago closed; year ago, 744,615; two years ago, 560,400; January 1 to date, 291,407,233; year ago, 207,590,302; two years ago, 236,498,594.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 19.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	186.88	187.50	185.12	185.34
20 rails	60.46	60.81	59.56	59.84
15 utils.	35.78	35.96	35.46	35.57
65 stocks	69.46	69.75	68.71	68.81

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 76,100; rails, 36,450; utilities, 72,700; 65 stocks, 235,250.

Sales. Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
ACF-Brill Mot. 11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Adpoint Lab 2	80⅝	80½	80½	— ½
Acme Steel 1	34	33⅝	34	
Adams Exp 24	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	44	44	44	+ ½
Addressograph-Mul 3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 13	50⅞	50¼	50⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 39	8	8	8	
Aleghany Corp 556	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 65	54⅜	53¾	54½	+ 1¼
Allegh pf wi 4	65⅝	65	65¼	+ 1¼
Allen Industries 3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Al. Chem & Dye 180	178	178	178	— 2
Allied Kid 3	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅝
Allied Mills 48	34⅛	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Allied Stores 24	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 50	50¼	50	50⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	126⅞	126½	126½	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem 3	32	31	31¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather 12	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 2	140	139⅛	139⅛	— ⅞
Am Ag Ch Del 5	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Am Airlines 6	79¾	76¼	76½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note 11	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Am Bosch 5	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 5	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable & R 80	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 4	106⅝	106	106	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 18	59¾	58¾	58½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 2	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Colortype 3	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 6	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Distill 31	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tel 4	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Am European 1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Export L 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 76	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am & FPpfc pf 1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Am & FPpfd pf 1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 18	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 42	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 3	85¼	84½	84½	— ⅛
Am Ice 104	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Am Internat 17	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot 25	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 17	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Metal 19	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am News Co 2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 165	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am P & L pf 13	91¾	90	90	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 64	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 76	28⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz 8	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Seating 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 13	62⅛	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff 4	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs 26	38	37	37	— ⅛
Am Stores 15	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove 2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 15	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 2	152¾	142¼	142¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 4	43¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 21	185¼	184¼	184¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B 20	90¾	90	90	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 20	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose 12	61	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 32	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen 16	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 4	120¾	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S 42	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop 97	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 10	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Anderson Clays 4	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Andes Copper 1	16⅛	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 6	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co 128	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
Armour pr pf 1	120	119½	119½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 8	54⅞	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Arlloom Corp 8	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 16	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Atch T & SF 24	99½	97¾	97¾	— 1¼
Atch T & S F pf 1	114	114	114	
At Coast Line 20	71½	70¼	70¼	— 1
Atl G & W SS 1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Atl Refining 12	38⅞	38	38	— ⅛
†Atl Refining pf 1	113½	113	113	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 21	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 22	17⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co 1	21	20	20	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 118	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco 66	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 69	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 20	37⅛	35	35	— 1
Barber Asph 3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Barker Bros 2	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 33	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 4	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beech Aircr 26	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Beldings Stem 6	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bell Aircr 4	24⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Bell & Howell 1	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 19	32	32	32	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan 12	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf 1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Best & Co 10	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 20	73⅜	72¾	73	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 1	145¾	145¾	145¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 4	68¼	67	68	— ⅛
Black & Decker 4	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 35	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 10	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 4	66½	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Bond Stza 16	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf 1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Borden Co 18	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 8	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me 13	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bower Roll B 1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Brandt Aircr 14	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 20	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 14	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Brass 4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 9	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un eGs 9	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Trans 4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bruns Term 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Buckeye Pipe 1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 19	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge 5	37½	35¾	35¾	— 1½
Bullard Co 1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 16	36	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills 15	36	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Burr Oak Mn 54	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Butler Bros 7	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 42	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 12	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 14	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 260	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 57	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 5	28	28	28	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 6	45⅝	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 60	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp 9	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf 1	72½	72½	72½	— 1⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 9	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 5	68¾	68	68	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 43	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Celanese 7pf 37				
Celanese 1st pf 3	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 15	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 24	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Cent R R N J 3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Century Rib Mills 1	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 13	41	40	40	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod 37	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Champ Paper 40	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Checker Car 2	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 49	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 9	8½	8½	8½	
Chi & E Ill A 2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 43	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord pf 8	29¾	29	29	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 40	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf 30	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 19	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf 1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 4	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 4	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil 5	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Childs Co 12	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 36	127⅜	126	126	— ⅛
Cin Frnan 32	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 10	24½	24	24	— ⅛
City Stores 13	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Cleve Elec Illum 35	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 1	145	145	145	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody pf 1	179	179	179	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 7	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 3	44	44	44	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 8	30½	29	29¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A 7	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Colum G & E 67	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 3	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit 15	49⅝	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Commercial Solv 42	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Commonwlth Edis 28	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth&So 909	1	1	1	
Com & South pf 12	114	113	113¾	+ ⅜
Conde Nast 2	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 8	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛
ConsCoppermin 125	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison 66	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind 12	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons Film Indpf 29	35¾	34	34	— 1
Cons Laundries 10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 6	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf 4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 17	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal 18	27¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf 1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Container Corp 18	36½	35	35¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak 20	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 18	49¾	47¾	47¾	— 1⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	108	108	108	+ 1
Cont Ins 1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 82	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Steel 41	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 4	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 8	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Corn Products 7	77½	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El 11	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass 24	37¾	36¾	36¾	— 1⅛
Coty Inc 6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Coty Internat 14	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co 16	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 6	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 18	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 29	49¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	106¼	105½	106¼	+ 1
Cuba R R pf 3	30	28¾	29	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 30	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 14	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 4	50	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 35	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 141	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 49	29¾	27½	28	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham 3	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Davega Stra 1	19	19	19	
Decca Records 6	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co 1	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 4	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil 2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Det & Hudson 19	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Det Lock & W 51	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 9	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Raynl 83				
Diamond Match 12	40⅞	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 4	43	42	43	+ ⅝
Diam T Motor 8	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 28	78	77	77	— ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis 10	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Dome Mines 24	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr 33	90½	90	90	— ⅛
Dress'r Indust 19	30⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Dunnill Int 20	20	20	20	— ⅛
Dupian Corp 18	32	32	32	— ⅛
du Pont de N 7	186	185¼	185¼	— ⅝
Eastie-Fich 4	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 7	91	86¼	89	— ⅛
East S Sil 2	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 4	207	204	204	— 2½
Ekco Prod 4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N 4	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 11	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
Elec Boat 17	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind 8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt 58	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 58	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 6pf 2	137	137	137	— 1¼
El Pow&Lt 7pf 3	148	148	148	— 3
El Storage Bat 9	50¾	50	50	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas 3	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Emerson R M 25	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph 19	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv 32	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 86	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A 1	80	80	80	— 1
Eureka Vac Clean 17	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Evans Prod 6	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 17	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buff 9	7¾			
Fajardo Sugar 12	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Farns Tex & R 23	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 8	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 4	41	40	40	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 4	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 13	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs 5	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 8	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 11	32¾	30¾	30¾	— 1¼
First Nat Strs 1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Flintkote 19	33	32	32	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Floraheim S A 1	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 8	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Food Mach 11	68	67	68	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug 16	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 9	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trla 1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Gabriel Co 1				
Gair Robert 25	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 1	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver 18	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 55	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 52	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 4	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking 23	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 9	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 36	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec 44	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 9	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A 229	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 21	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors 75	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 2	127½	127	127	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt 47	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 20	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 25	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 7	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 39	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 67	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract 7	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 6	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel 8	23¾	23